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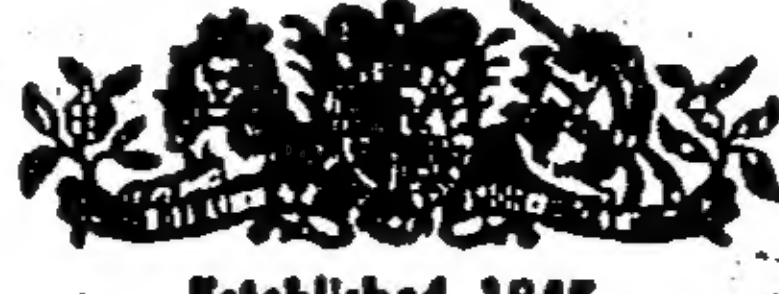


THE WEATHER

Moderate south-west winds. Fair. Noon Temp.:
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CHINA

No. 37375



FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959.

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

THE CHINESE UNIVERSITY

THE news which Mr. Crozier, the Director of Education, gave to a press conference on Tuesday about a second university, will be widely welcomed in the Chinese community. For it means that the Colony will now have a university in which Chinese will be the principal medium of instruction.

It will mean, moreover, that education in Hongkong will become very much more independent and self-contained, that Chinese students who feel unable to pursue their studies in English at the existing University, will be able to graduate locally in their own language with a recognised degree.

It is distressing enough to see year after year the large numbers of students who partly through inability to find places in the Hongkong University go to England, Canada, America, Australia, Formosa and Japan. The existence of extremely efficient post-secondary schools has made little difference to this annual exodus but with a university status they will become a very much more attractive proposition.

A Delay

FOR years now local educationalists have been wrestling with the problem of these schools. The chief concern has been to work them into the existing educational structure of the Colony without destroying their identity or character. And it looks as if a solution is now in sight satisfactory to all concerned.

It is naturally disappointing that there is no likelihood of setting up a commission to examine the standards of the post-secondary colleges before two or three years. Now that a solution is in the offing, those sponsoring their advancement will want the new university to come into being as quickly as possible.

Government has promised financial aid to help the colleges achieve the higher standards necessary to qualify for the new status and it is to be hoped that the University will also give them every assistance. Mr. Crozier is right to emphasise that once even one of the colleges achieves the required proficiency, the university will be brought into being. This means that others can become associated with it as they graduate.

The Commission

IT is perhaps auspicious that these colleges, transferred here after the fall of the mainland, should have been given this encouragement during the World Refugee Year. Friends and associates in America would have to consider how they can offer specialised assistance. Meanwhile those responsible for working out this solution deserve the community's congratulations and the Colony looks forward to an early announcement on the appointment of a commission. Anything that can be done to expedite its inquiries will undoubtedly be appreciated by students and colleges alike.

ADENAUER'S SHOCK DECISION

Wants To Remain Head Of West Germany

Bonn, June 4.
Dr. Konrad Adenauer dropped another political bombshell tonight by deciding that he was not going to stand for President next month. He wants to remain Chancellor of West Germany.

PIERRE BALMAIN LEAVES



BALMAIN

Before leaving Hongkong today, Pierre Balmain, leading Paris fashion expert, was escorted of a report from Estoril earlier this year which said he playfully hit Mrs. Spencer Churchill at a ball.

He smiled and said: "It was a carnival and maybe I was carried away."

M. Balmain, world-famous French dictator of ladies' fashions, left by air Vietnam this morning after a short stay in Hongkong.

He is on his way to Europe via Saigon and Bangkok.

M. Balmain arrived here from Sydney on Wednesday after opening a Pierre Balmain Salon in David Jones there.

He was seen off at the airport by Mr. M. H. C. Byer, his buying agent in Hongkong.

Vidor Dead

Vienna, June 5.
American film director and producer Charles Vidor died suddenly at his Vienna hotel on Thursday night at the age of 60.

For the past month Vidor had been directing shooting of the film "The Holy Flame" on the life of the composer Franz Liszt.—AFP.

Who Is This Kenneth More? Asks Jayne

READ about the latest feud in filmdom in tomorrow's big weekend issue of the CHINA MAIL. Hollywood's curvaceous, Jayne Mansfield unburdens herself and tells all to China Mail columnist Roderick Mann in an exclusive interview.

The tension in London's Notting Hill threatens daily to explode into further race riots. Reporter Anne Sharpley takes a close look at the scene by actually going to live there. Her first report appears tomorrow.

Also in the feature-packed issue are:
★ Have you the makings of a millionaire?... another in the popular quiz series specially prepared by London's top psychologists;
★ Mainly For Men... a report from London on the latest in men's fashions;
★ I Fly the Drug Run... an amazing true life article of a legal narcotics trade in a British Colony.

Also all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles; pages for housewives and children; a pictorial parade of the latest news photographs from Britain and by our own cameramen in Hongkong; the best in sports coverage—and all the latest news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

This new decision reverses the one he made on April 7 when he decided to stand as candidate for the ceremonial office of President. At the time this was seen as heralding the 83-year-old statesman's retirement from active politics.

Lack Of Confidence
His decision to stay at the head of the government, confirmed by a spokesman of his Christian Democratic Party tonight, is expected to cause confusion in his party and the country.

Political observers believe it will be attributed to his lack of confidence that Dr. Ludwig Erhard, Vice-Chancellor and his most likely successor, would carry on the same European policies as himself.

Dr. Adenauer was known to want Finance Minister Franz

He Meets Ex-Foe After 19 Years

Bologna, June 4.
An Italian submarine commander and a former British sea captain he torpedoed in the Atlantic 19 years ago met here after the Italian had traced his ex-foe through the Mayor of Poignton, Devon.

The Italian Captain Mario Leon, torpedoed the oil tanker British Galle, commanded by Captain William Knight, near the Straits of Gibraltar in August 1940.

After the tanker's crew had taken to the boats, Captain Knight was taken aboard the submarine which then headed for the German naval base at Bordeaux, France.

"A warm friendship developed between us during the voyage," the Italian commander said.

He traced his former enemy by writing to the Mayor of Mr. Wright's birthplace, Poignton, and the reunion was arranged for January, China Mail Special.

Erhard to succeed him, but was regarded as certain to fail because the party wants the vote-pulling Erhard to win the 1961 general election for them.

A spokesman for the party's parliamentary group said the group would meet the Chancellor tomorrow in a full meeting to clear the matter up.



KONRAD ADENAUER

Professor Theodor Heuss, the West German President, retired in September after two terms of office, the maximum permitted under the constitution.

Almost Certain
The new president is to be elected by the federal convention which has been formed solely for this purpose. It consists of the 519 members of the Bundestag and an equal number of persons elected by the 20 West German state parliaments and by the city parliament of West Berlin.

Dr. Adenauer has been considered almost certain to be elected. The Social Democrats, the main opposition party at federal level, have nominated Professor Carlo Schmid, and the Free Democrats, a minor opposition party, had nominated Dr. Max Becker.

The Chancellor's decision was a bombshell on the political scene here. CDU circles expressed "very great astonishment" about the news.

It party circles there was speculation that one of the factors influencing the Chancellor in his decision was the fact that he believed the Western world faced a long series of conferences.

Not Right
Another factor was thought to be the experience of the general elections in 1953 and 1957 which Dr. Erhard, then-Adenauer's Vice-Chancellor, had lost.

The Chancellor, it was suggested, might have decided the same formula would be best for the 1961 general elections. Dr. Erhard is at present on a visit to the United States.

An informed Christian Democratic Party source said the majority of the parliamentary group did not think Dr. Adenauer's decision was right. It had come as a complete surprise to most of them.

Party circles said they believed the main reason was the Chancellor's desire to continue to direct West German foreign policy.—Reuters.

HK Doctor Severely Reprimanded

Dr. Liu Hung-ngan, a registered medical practitioner, who had a person who was not a qualified doctor to do professional work for him as an assistant, was ordered to be severely reprimanded by the Medical Council of Hongkong.

The order was published in today's Government Gazette.

In making the Order, the Medical Council stressed that the Council took a most serious view of a practice which appeared to be current in the Colony under which members of the medical profession were "promoting their professional advantage by undesirable associations which involve the exploitation of certain sections of the public."

"This particular offence against the professional code would fully justify, in this Council's opinion, the name of the practitioner concerned being erased from the Medical Register."

"However, in view of the age of Dr. Liu and his past record of service in the Colony, the Council orders that he be severely reprimanded."

The Gazette stated that

the order was made following an inquiry held by the Council which determined that Dr. Liu had been "guilty of infamous conduct in a professional respect, in that he did for the purpose of promoting his professional advantage, associate with a person who was not a qualified doctor, by doing professional work for him as an assistant."

MURDER HUNT: PLEA IN COMMONS

London, June 4.
The Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, took the unusual step in the House of Commons today of appealing to people to come forward and help the police in their investigations into the murder of a West Indian, Kehao Chohan, in Notting Hill—scene of London's race disturbances.

He was answering questions by both Labour and Conservative members.

Mr. Nigel Fisher (Conservative) had urged him to issue a public statement deploring manifestations of colour prejudice and violence in view of the murder, and attacks on the property of coloured residents in the area.

Satisfied
Mr. Fisher asked him to draft extra police into the district to ensure the preservation of law and order and the protection of the person and property of coloured British citizens.

Mr. Butler said he was satisfied there were sufficient police in the area.

During the past six months the great majority of the cases of serious assault reported to the police in the area—118 out of 156—involved white persons only.

Mr. Butler said: "I would appeal to anyone who can help the police in their investigation of the recent deplorable murder of a coloured man in Notting Hill to do so."—Reuters.

Five-Year-Old Sues Father

London, June 4.
A five-year-old boy, John Gearing, has brought suit against his father for brain injuries sustained in an auto accident when he was 10 weeks old.

Little Johnny is pressing suit through his mother, who has since divorced the child's father.

The child's claim was based on injuries received when the car his father was driving collided with another. He has retained partial paralysis of one arm and one leg.—AFP.

IRAQ TO QUIT STERLING AREA

Bagdad, June 4.
Iraq is negotiating with Britain in order to quit the Sterling Area the Prime Minister, Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, announced tonight.

General Kassem, who was inaugurating the first congress of the Iraqi Engineers Association, said negotiations with Britain were now in their "last phase."

He added: "We are determined to quit the Sterling Area, but we shall remain friends with Britain."

A Stooze
General Kassem said the old regime was not a friend to foreign states but a stooze which betrayed Iraq and its sons.

"We desire friendship with all nations. I assure you we shall not be stooges to any country."

Iraq would remain in the forefront in leading the Middle East nations towards freedom and liberation. The army would remain above all trends and defend the nation and its friends.

No surprise was expressed in London tonight at the Bagdad report.

Any change in the present arrangements would be much more of a political than a financial matter.

Several non-British countries and it was advantageous to remain members of the Sterling Area but all of them are of course perfectly free to leave it whenever they please.

More Important
For Iraq, as for all other countries inside and outside the Sterling Area, that held and can substantial amounts of sterling, the strength of sterling is far more important than membership or non-membership.

If Iraq wished to withdraw all her present sterling balances there would doubtless have to be some arrangement to do it gradually. But there seems no more reason why Iraq should do so than any other country.

Obligation
Essentially membership of the Sterling Area is an obligation on Britain and not on the overseas member country. It

MP's Move Against The Times

London, June 4.
A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Emrys Hughes, gave notice today that he will seek next week to introduce a bill in Parliament "to nationalise The Times newspaper."

The Times, independent national daily, created a political sensation this week by predicting that Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary—now taking part in the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference—was to be replaced.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, denied this in the House of Commons.—China Mail Special.

Gromyko's Safety

Geneva, June 4.
Swiss police have warned Andrei Gromyko's chauffeur to buy new tyres for the Soviet Foreign Minister's Russian limousine, it was learned today. Four weeks on feverish diplomatic activity had worn the treads smooth and traffic police feared for Gromyko's safety on Geneva's high-speed roads.—UPI.



*the finest
filter tip
cigarette
unquestionably*

She's Allergic To All Men

London, June 4.
The case of the woman who is allergic to men—all men, her husband included—continued in an appeal court today.

Before the three appeal court judges was a case involving Mrs. Jean Lilley, 32, of Hull.

Her lawyer told the court yesterday Mrs. Lilley had an "invincible repugnance" to men, so great that the very sound of her husband's voice made her physically sick.

A chance meeting in the street with her husband once made her "very ill," lawyer Rudolph Lyons said.

Doctors considered her condition incurable, and said her repugnance toward men was as real as any physical disability. Her "allergy" to men began after she had a baby five years ago, he said. She has kept to the company of women ever since.

"It is agreed that if she returned to her husband the effect on her health would be disastrous," Lyons said. Mrs. Lilley sued her husband for maintenance after a divorce. Two Hull courts denied her claim on the grounds that the husband had done no wrong.

She was appealing these lower-court rulings and seeking support funds from her former husband. The case continued today.—UPI.

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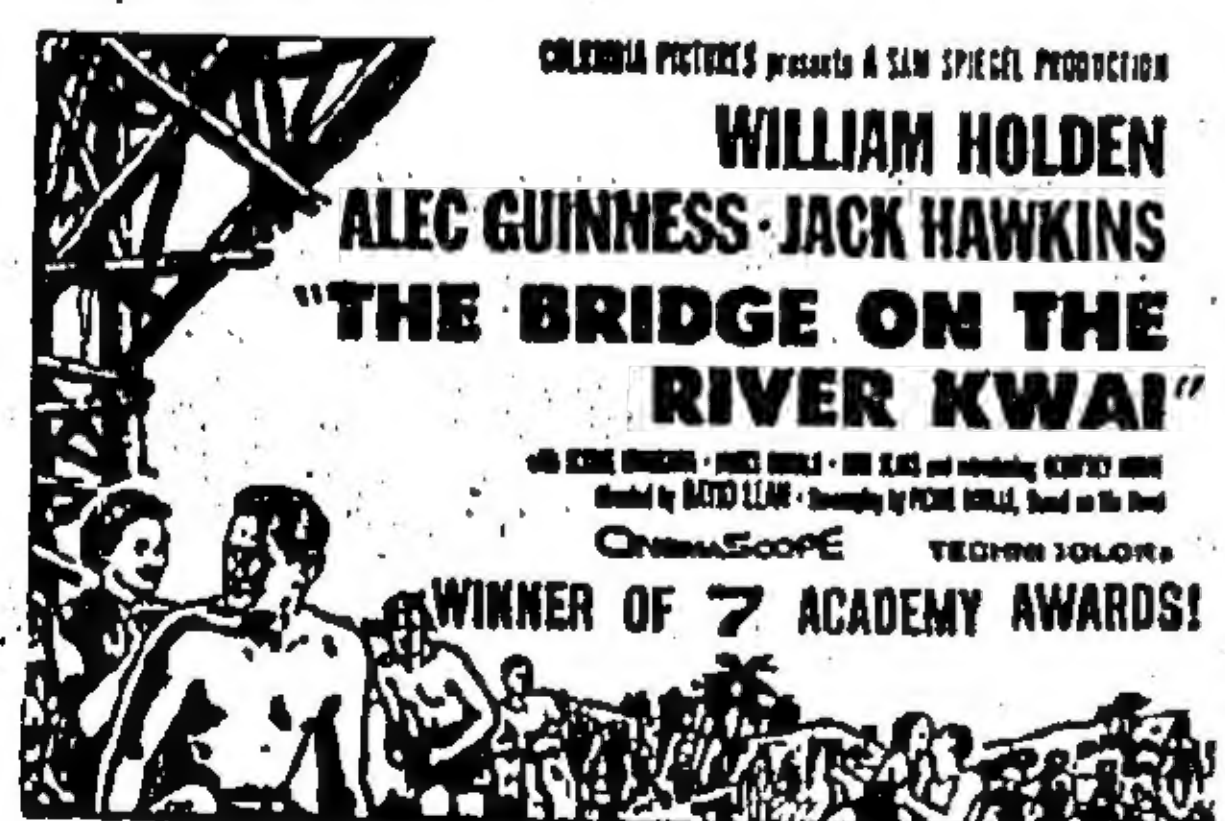
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Commons Approve Cotton Industry Bill

CHANCE TO REVERSE LANCS' FORTUNES

London, June 4.

The House of Commons tonight approved the Government's £30 million five-year plan to modernise the British cotton industry. It gave an unopposed second reading — agreement in principle — to a bill to give effect to the plan which will eliminate superfluous mills and pave the way for a more compact, modernised industry.

Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, said the plan might be Lancashire's last chance to reverse the long decline in its fortunes.

Two-Thirds

The Government will pay two-thirds of the money needed to compensate firms who eliminate excess capacity under schemes approved by the Board of Trade.

The whole scheme is voluntary. The remaining third will be raised by levies on the industry.

Sir David said that although over £200,000,000 had been spent on the industry since the war, it was not as well equipped as that of some of its Western rivals, nor was the modern machinery as fully utilised as it was in other countries.

But after modernisation, he saw no reason why ground lost to the United States and Western Germany in world markets should not be made up.

It was quite possible that round the corner there were new opportunities. A free trade area in Western Europe, big or small, would give a wider market in which Lancashire should do well.

Quite Small

Sir David said that under the recent Anglo-Soviet trade agreement the first opportunity was about to arise for Britain to sell cotton textiles in the Soviet Union.

"To start with, no doubt, the quota will be quite small," he said.

"But who knows, if once even a handful of Soviet women get a taste for British fabrics how far that enormous market will expand?"

He thought the Soviet Government had "just come to the point where the demand for consumer goods is something that must be met."

The Soviet authorities had assured him that this was the first time in their history that they had been willing to grant any quota for the import of cotton textiles from Britain.

Mr. Anthony Greenwood, for the Labour opposition, was despondent about the state of the industry.

"Today we are saying goodbye to the cotton industry as it was in the heyday of our commercial greatness," he said.

Mr. Greenwood said the Opposition accepted the Bill with very great reluctance indeed and only because, without something of this kind, a planned contraction would continue without compensation for displaced workers and grants for re-equipment.

A Kite

Replying to the debate, Mr. John Rodgers, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, said the Bill was "a kite flown by the Government to test Lancashire's confidence in itself." The Government believed Lancashire would respond to the challenge.

Mr. Rodgers said the Government would not insist on all machinery necessarily being British. But obviously most of it would, what was essential was that it should be the best for the purpose. — *Reuter*.

Man Died Of Nerve Illness

Melbourne, June 4. A married man died from a nerve illness induced by his association with his former secretary, a detective told the coroner's Court here.

The detective told the court that police at first thought the man had died of thallium poisoning.

The coroner, Mr. J. M. Duggan, found that the man had died of lobularitis — and inflammation of the nerves. The dead man was Oswald Stuart Acon, who died in Royal Melbourne Hospital on September 21.

PREGNANT

Detective - Sergeant F.J. Adams, said Acon became ill when he learned his secretary had become pregnant through him following an association. Acon's wife and two children had gone to England and he did not expect them to return, but his secretary told him of her pregnancy about the same time as they returned, Sergeant Adams said.

It was then he complained of muscular weakness and severe chest and back pains. — *China Mail Special*.

Unjustified Attack On Magistrate

London, June 4. Mr. John Watson, chairman of the Southeast London Juvenile Court said here today that the Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Merwyn Stockwood, had made a "cruel and wholly unjustified attack" on the personal character of Mr. Geoffrey Rose, the late Lambeth magistrate.

Mr. Rose, who was 69, died on Tuesday, a few hours after Mrs. Edith Christy, who he had sentenced, was released from prison on bail pending an appeal.

Mrs. Christy, mother of four, was last week sentenced to two months imprisonment for failing to declare her part-time earnings from needlework to the National Assistance Board.

Dr. Stockwood said on Saturday that the sentence was "cruel and inhuman" and that the magistrate who passed the sentence needed a course of instruction in the virtues of compassion and mercy.

Later, the Bishop of Southwark's secretary said there was no comment on Mr. Watson's statement. — *China Mail Special*.

Tanker Explosion

Durban, June 4. Four people were killed and three injured in an explosion which occurred in the 10,000-ton tanker Atlantic Clipper while it was undergoing repairs in Durban harbour today. Hours after the explosion, a small fire broke out in the tanker's pump room but it was quickly extinguished. — *AFP*.

U.S. SHOULD RECOGNISE CHINA

Washington, June 4. Democratic Representative Charles O. Porter of Oregon proposed today that the United States withdraw its support from Chiang Kai-shek and move toward recognition of China.

As a first step he suggested an official trade mission to China.

Mr. Porter said his proposals should not be interpreted as approval of the Peking regime, but he said the present situation not only was "unrealistic" but "is a hopeless deadlock, and a deadlock is the surest path to war."

AFTER BUSINESS

The second-term congressman made the proposals in an hour-long speech to the House of Representatives. The speech was made under a formality known as "special orders," after the business of the House for the day was concluded, and only a handful of congressmen were on hand to hear him.

At the conclusion of his speech, there were eight members of the House on the floor, and approximately 50 tourists in the public galleries. — *UPI*.

Attempt To Halt Disease

Liverpool, June 4. The 21-year-old English wife of a Canadian airman, Mrs. Pauline Jackson, from Trenton, Ontario, has been brought home for treatment in a last chance to halt a disease which has already caused one leg to be amputated.

All expenses have been paid by the Canadian Government. The Jacksons, who have been married 20 months, both emigrated to Canada from England.

After Mrs. Jackson has been posted to the First Canadian Air Division at Metz, France, nearest station he could get to Britain. — *China Mail Special*.

CONVICTED DRIVER TO SEE CASUALTIES

Melbourne, June 4. A Melbourne magistrate has ordered an offending motorist to attend a hospital casualty ward, instead of losing his driving licence.

The magistrate, Mr. J. Pfeiffer, adjourned charges against the motorist provided he reported to the casualty section of the Royal Melbourne

Harry Oakes Case Goes To Commons

London, June 4. The unsolved murder case of multi-millionaire Sir Harry Oakes reached the House of Commons today.

Canadian-born Sir Harry was blackballed to death in his Bahamas mansion in 1943. The case has never been solved, and an attempt was recently made to reopen it at the behest of Bahamas' Opposition leader Cyril Stevenson.

Conservative member of Parliament Mr. Montgomery Hyde tabled a question to be answered today by the Home Secretary, Mr. R.A. Butler, on the case.

He asks if British assistance has been requested by Bahamas on the case and what steps Mr. Butler proposes to take. Sir Harry's daughter, Nancy, is now in London and said last week she could provide information on the case that no one had ever bothered to ask her about.

PLAYBOY'S WIFE

At the time of her father's death, she was 18 and the wife of playboy Freddie de Marigny.

De Marigny was charged with Sir Harry's murder but was acquitted after a month-long trial.

Sir Harry was found dead in bed on the morning of July 8, 1943, by his house guest H.C. Christie. He had been struck on the head four times by a blunt instrument, an attempt had been made to set his body afire, and feathers had been scattered, voodoo-fashions, on the corpse. — *UPI*.

The Shah Is Home

Teheran, June 4. Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran arrived at Teheran's Mehrabad airport today, after a month-long visit to various European capitals.

The Shah was greeted on his arrival by members of the Imperial family, Iranian Frontier Air Corps, members of the diplomatic corps, and a large crowd of his subjects. — *AFP*.

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DEBORAH KERR in
"HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON"

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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
DEBORAH KERR in
"HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON"

POP - Punched by Judy



AND SHE LET YOU HAVE IT



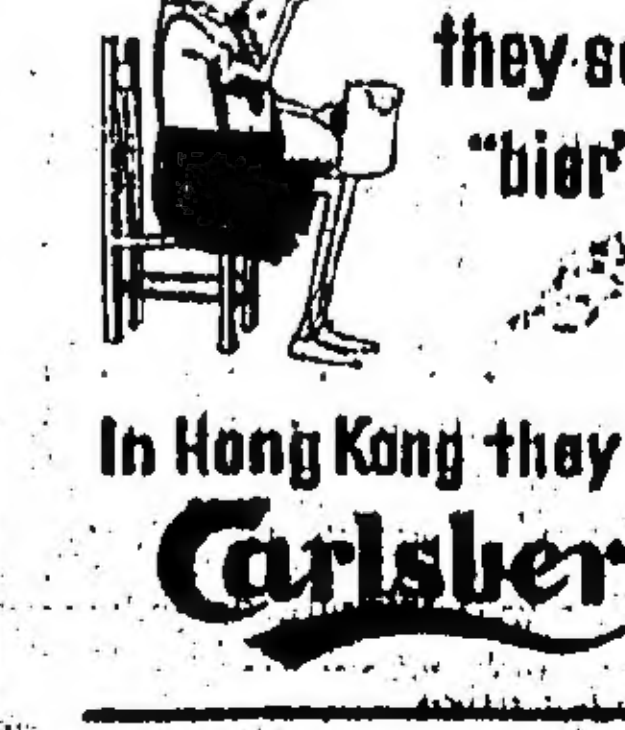
YES - AND I'M GOING TO LET HIM HAVE IT AGAIN!



By Gog

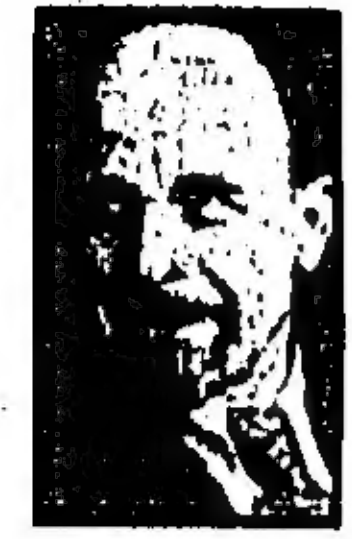


In Germany they say "bier"



In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

East German Delegation To Visit Russia



Berlin, June 5.
An East German delegation headed by Communist leader Walter Ulbricht will visit the Soviet Union on Monday.

GEOLOGIST'S PAINTING SETS OFF WORD WAR

Canberra, June 4.
A geologist who hung a print of nudes on the wall of his hotel bedroom said today he would defy the efforts of the hotel manager and other people to make him remove it.

The geologist, Dr H. T. P. Hyde, described the demand for the removal of the print, "The Court" by Norman Lindsay, as "frivolous and absurd."

The print depicts a group of nude women standing in front of a bearded man and five dwarfs. The original hangs in the National Gallery, Sydney.

The manager of the Aclon Hotel, Mr E. J. Parker, has written to Dr Hyde and told him to remove the print from his room, which because it was serviced, was semi-public.

Dr Hyde replied that the only service the room received was from a maid who looked after it.

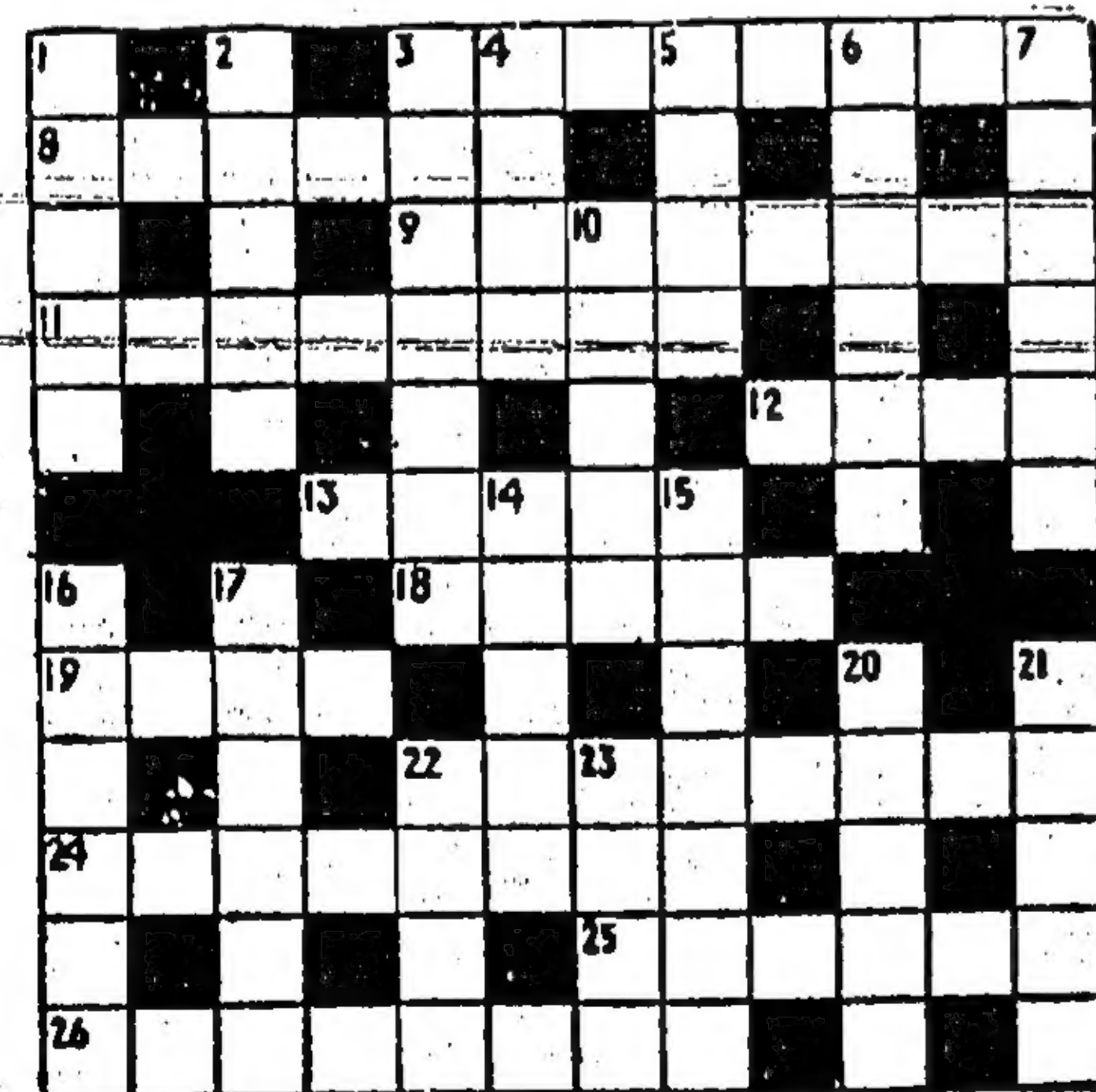
The Canberra manager of Commonwealth Hotels Limited, Mr E. K. Hodge who will later investigate the controversy, said many people had complained about the print.—China Mail Special.

"TARZAN" SEPARATED

Hollywood, June 4.
Actress Vera Miles said last night that she and her husband, Gordon Scott, the current Tarzan of the screen, have agreed to separate.

"Maybe a trial separation will do us good," said Miss Miles.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Child (5).
- 8 Homelife (6).
- 9 Constable (5).
- 11 Turns round (5).
- 12 Withered (4).
- 13 Central point (5).
- 16 Sound qualities (5).
- 19 Admits (4).
- 22 Polled with missiles (8).
- 24 NCO (3).
- 25 Dislike (3).
- 26 Determines (5).

DOWN

- 1 Spruce (5).
- 2 Serious (5).
- 3 Newly-joined soldier (7).
- 4 London statue (4).
- 5 Tears (4).
- 6 Tolerates (5).
- 7 Took notice (5).
- 10 Fruit (5).
- 14 Elector (5).
- 15 Places of worship (7).
- 16 Agree (5).
- 17 Traps (5).
- 20 Inexperienced (5).
- 21 Grown-up (5).
- 22 Common fund (4).
- 23 Trim (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Prepare, 7 Irish, 8 Advocate, 10 Chaise, 13 Secret, 15 Dead, 17 Orderly, 18 Nostrum, 20 Once, 21 Riffing, 22 Notice, 23 Marquess, 24 Clinic, 25 Ladies, Down: 1 Dick, 2 Lilac, 3 Phases, 4 Prop, 5 Renner, 6 Speedy, 8 Detour, 11 Heron, 12 Irate, 14 Examine, 15 Denial, 16 Alone, 18 Normal, 19 Scores, 22 Fists, 23 Items, 24 Grade, 25 Dual.

Herr Ulbricht will be accompanied by 17 top East German leaders, including Premier Otto Grotewohl, East Berlin Mayor Friedrich Ebert, Ambassador to Russia Johannes Koenig, and Deputy Premiers Bruno Leuschner, Hans Loch and Paul Scholz.

The trip will be made at the invitation of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He extended the invitation on his visit to East Germany in March.

The East German announcement described the trip as "a friendship visit."

BIG DECISION?

From JOHN EARLE
Geneva, June 4.

An important decision affecting the future of the East-West talks may come from next week's meetings in Moscow between the leaders of the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Though both East and West have during the three weeks old conference got down to serious business and edged towards each other in some respects, there was still no sign of a "break-through" towards real agreement.

In fact, the latest private sessions of the East-West Foreign Ministers appeared to show that both sides are standing on their positions and are not giving an inch.

Today's private meeting, though held in a good atmosphere, was believed to have been taken up with unproductive discussion on a possible free city of West Berlin and Western access to it.

The feeling was apparent in conference circles that the conference had got as far as it could for the moment.

In view of Western Ministers' refusal to come out with any substantial concessions in the last few days, observers thought the Russians and East Germans faced the following choice of decisions.

Summit

Whether to try to draw up with the West the present areas of agreement and dis-

agreement in a document to be submitted to the summit conference which, it is commonly assumed, will take place later this summer.

Whether to go on hammering away at present in an effort to outline an acceptable Berlin settlement.

Whether to make substantial concessions towards the Western point of view, which would make the holding of a summit conference certain and facilitate the heads of governments' task of reaching a settlement.

The contact between the Soviet and East German delegations here is close and the two Foreign Ministers, Mr Andrei Gromyko and Dr Lothar Boltz, hold meetings almost daily.

A Communist source said next week's Moscow talks "would not take steps which would endanger the Geneva conference."

Observers look this to mean the Soviet and East German leaders were not preparing to increase tension or to make threats.

Nibbling

In their private talks here the East and West Foreign Ministers are reported to agree that West Berlin may be called a free city.

They are both regarded as nibbling at ideas for East-West commissions to be set up in Berlin.

Their main points of disagreement, in the view of observers, are:

The presence of Soviet forces. Mr Gromyko wants to introduce them into West Berlin under his proposal for "token" forces of the Big Four Powers.

Mr Gromyko says the occupation status of the forces in West Berlin must be abolished. But the Western powers reject this and say the right of occupation is the legal basis on which their forces are in West Berlin and it can normally only be abolished in a peace treaty.

The Western ministers appear not to be satisfied that military and civilian access to West Berlin would be guaranteed and have been reported as trying to pin down Mr Gromyko to detail acceptable guarantees.—Reuter.

Starkweather To Die

Omaha, Neb., June 4.
A panel of three federal judges today turned down mass attorney Charles Starkweather's appeal for further court hearings and refused to extend his stay of execution.

The ruling means Starkweather will be returned to the jurisdiction of this state for execution.—UPI.



STEREOPHONIC PICNIC HI-FI

San Francisco, June 4.
The first stereophonic hi-fi that you can take on a picnic was demonstrated here on Wednesday by a Japanese firm.

The Japanese company showed off the machines, which it hopes to sell widely in the American market, at a demonstration in San Francisco's Chinatown.

The photographs, radio-phonographs and tape recorders use transistors instead of tubes and are powered by flashlight batteries.

The "picnic hi-fi" comes in a compact case no larger than a young lady's overnight bag. Two speakers extend on cords to provide the necessary stereophonic separation.

It is expected to retail in this country for about \$85. It carries a 90-day guarantee.—UPI.

Liner's Captain Blamed

New York, June 4.
The U.S. Coast Guard today found the commander of the American liner Constitution guilty of negligence in the vessel's collision last March with the Norwegian tanker Jalanta.

The Coast Guard suspended the master's certificate of the Constitution's Captain La Belle for one year.

The collision occurred on March 1 in thick fog just outside New York. Captain La Belle told a Coast Guard board of inquiry that he had lost sight of the Norwegian vessel on his radar screen about two miles from the scene of the collision.—AP.

No Operation

Frankfurt, June 4.
Elvis Presley, in hospital here with tonsillitis, will not have to undergo an operation.—UPI.

Tony On Driving Charge

Beverly Hills, June 4.
British actor Anthony Steel, former husband of Swedish beauty Anita Ekberg, is to appear in court today on a drunk driving charge.

The handsome actor was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving on Sunset Boulevard minutes before midnight. A police officer said he chased Steel for two miles after he spotted the actor's pink Cadillac convertible "weaving from side to side."

Steel, 40, was held in jail pending his court appearance. On December 15, 1950, Steel was arrested on a similar charge and was bailed out of jail by Miss Ekberg. The couple were divorced last month.—UPI.

Olav Dines With The Queen

King Olav of Norway arrived in London last Friday on a six-day visit as guest of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. Picture shows the Queen, King Olav, and the Duke of Edinburgh after a special dinner party at Windsor Castle.

Russian Sub Seen In Atlantic

Washington, June 4.
A Russian submarine recently was sighted in the North Atlantic about 150 to 200 miles south of Iceland, the Navy said today.

It said the craft, which was on the surface at the time, was sighted by the submarine USS Grenadier and a Navy patrol plane, both of which were engaged in exercises.

The report placed the sub far from the United States and near what are considered normal Soviet maneuvering areas.

The Navy, which issued the statement in response to queries, was unable to say what kind of submarine was involved or whether it appeared to be a missile-firing type.

The Navy has said it believed the Russians may have started to equip some submarines with missiles of the pilotless aircraft type.—UPI.

Rioters Buried

Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 4.
Fourteen people killed in last night's rioting here were buried early today on orders from the Army to avert possible new violence.

At least 20 have died in five days of intermittent violence touched off by the suicide of an army private.—UPI.

GRANDFATHER ENDS NON-STOP 7,658-MILE FLIGHT

Los Angeles, June 4.
Grandfather Max Conrad today set a non-stop record for single-engine planes when he brought his Piper Comanche down at International Airport 7,658 miles from his take-off point at Casablanca.

The 66-year-old professional ferry pilot landed at 2:47 p.m. He had officially broken the single-engine record when he passed El Paso, Texas.

"I feel fine," Conrad said as he climbed from his plane into the waiting arms of customs and immigration officers. "It's nice and cool here."

Conrad sat on the wing of his plane while officials checked the plane. He said he had plenty of gasoline left. "For a while I was thinking of flying on to San Francisco," he said.

He did not appear overly tired but did show some signs of his long trip.—UPI.

Apple Pie Explodes: Firm Sued

Cleveland, June 4.
Mrs Frances Milano filed a suit today for \$3,000 damages for burns suffered when a frozen pie "blew up."

Mrs Milano's petition, filed against Morton Frozen Foods Inc., said that she bought a frozen apple pie on June 2, 1957.

She said she followed the directions, put slices in the top and placed the pie in a heated oven for about 30 minutes.

As she removed the pie from the oven, it exploded, she said. Hot juice blistered both hands. She said the injuries caused her to miss several days of work.—UPI.

"Tibet Society" Formed

London, June 4.
Friends of Tibet and people who have had connections with India, China or Tibet today formed a "Tibet Society" with the object of giving "expression to the widespread interest and deep concern aroused in this country (Great Britain) by recent events in Tibet."

The preparatory meeting, held today under the chairmanship of the British author Mr F. N. Brabner-Palmer, decided to call a public meeting on July 8 when the full objects of the society will be explained to the public and in all probability an appeal will be launched for funds to help the Tibetan refugees now in India.

The preparatory meeting decided to enlist support among members of Parliament, political parties, business circles and other organizations for the work of the society.

The main purposes of the society will be "not to allow what has happened in Tibet to be forgotten," to send financial and other assistance to Tibetan refugees and to render assistance to the Dalai Lama "in whatever ways possible."—AP.

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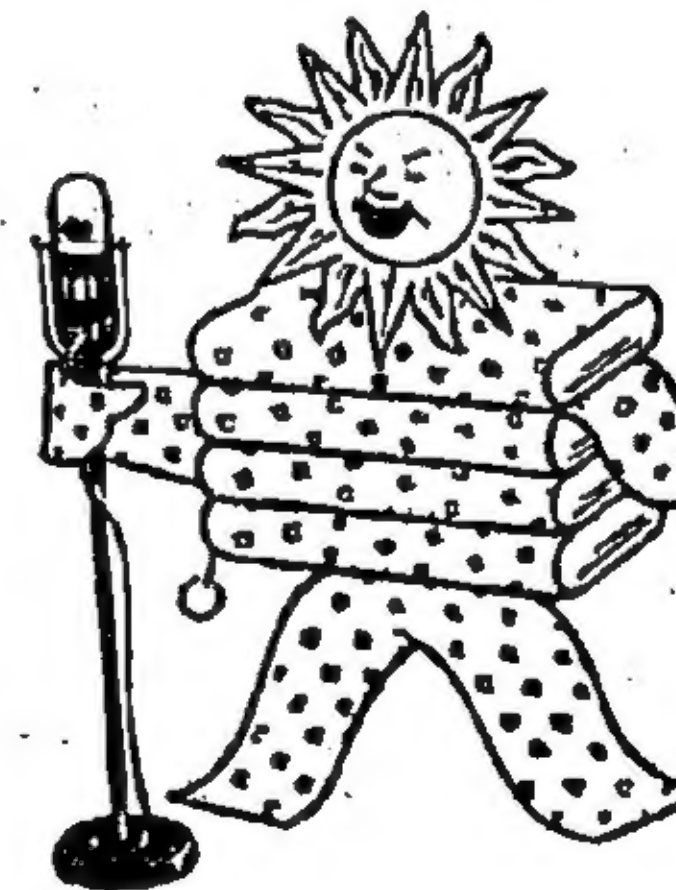
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What is the TRUTH about Monty and Berlin?

NEED there ever have been a Berlin problem? Could anyone have averted that huge cold shadow which still hangs over the prospect of Summit talks, over the whole peace of the world?

Increasingly, one familiar clipped voice has been giving its own answer to these questions in recent months.

"Certainly the shadow could have been averted," the voice has implied. "Certainly the Berlin problem could have been solved at the very beginning. IF ONLY MY ADVICE HAD BEEN TAKEN."

The voice belongs, of course, to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

The field marshal has suggested that if he had been given his way during the last stage of the war in Europe in 1944, he would have gone right forward to Berlin. And then how different all might have been in the European scene, both at the time and ever since!

For just suppose that Monty had seized the capital of Germany and held it. There would have been no problem of supplying West Berlin. No air-lift crisis. No possibility of a Russian blockade.

But American researchers have recently been looking into the unpublished records of the time. And the results of this meticulous research are remarkably different from the Montgomery version.

Talks began

The researchers have shown that the partition of Germany had been decided as early as the New Year 1944. This had been done at a certain meeting held at Lancaster House, St James's, by a party of Allied political experts. They formed the European Advisory Commission (E.A.C.). The British member of this body was Sir William Strang, of the British Foreign Office, and the other members were:

* Nine Lord Strang.

by **FRANK OWEN**

Mr John G. Winant, the United States Ambassador to London, who acted as chairman, and Mr. Fedor Gusev, the U.S.S.R. Ambassador to Britain.

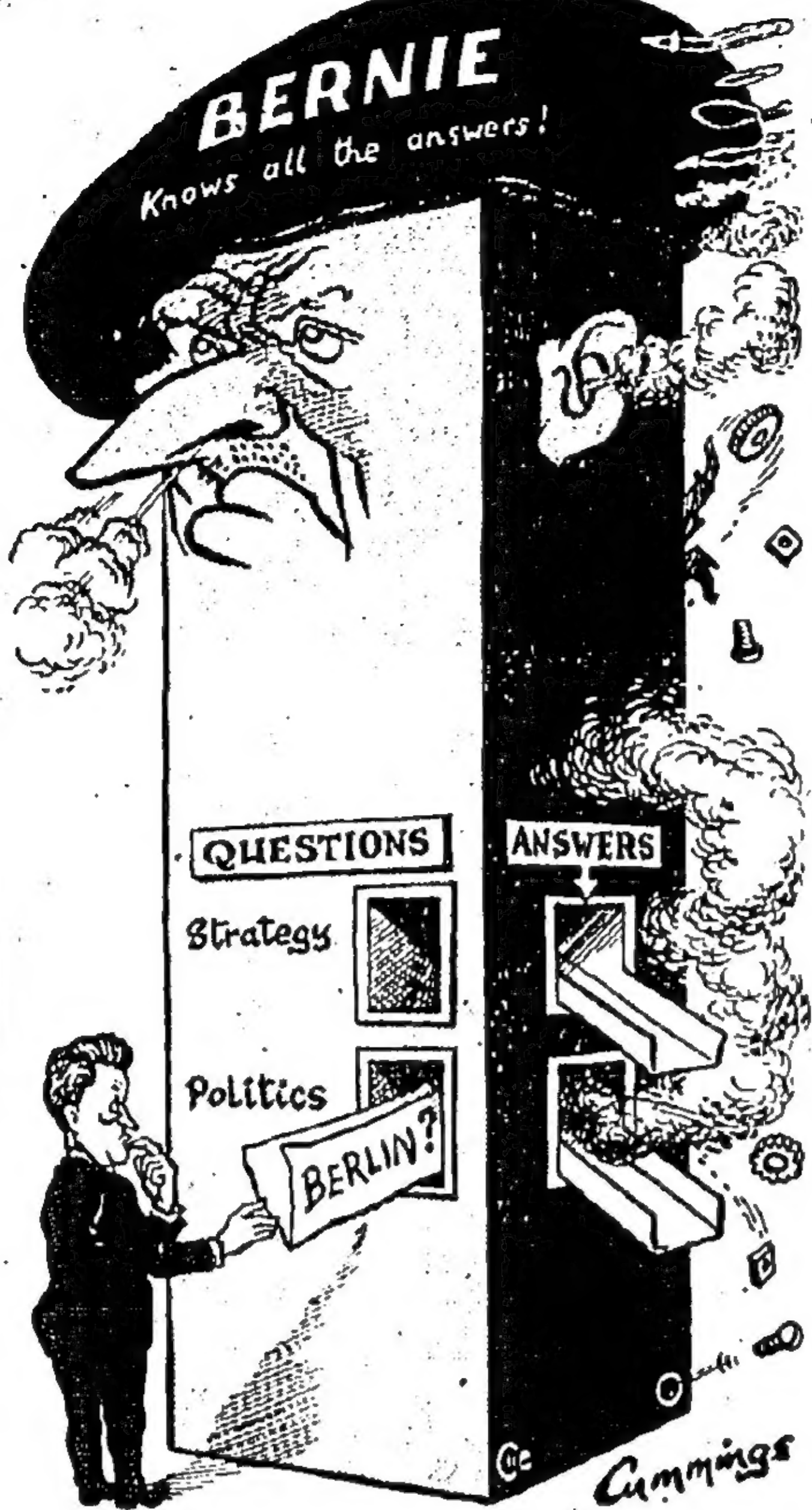
The E.A.C. began its talks on January 14, 1944. It was on the second day that Britain put forward the plan for the partition of Germany, which still stands to this hour.

The Russians presented the same general scheme—though there had been no previous collaboration. Briefly, it proposed that Berlin should be occupied by the three Big Allied Powers, though the area surrounding the city was to be entirely in the hands of the Russians. Astonishingly, no corridor into Berlin from the West was provided for.

Germany itself was to be split into three zones, similarly allocated. The Western part of the country was to be shared between Britain and the U.S. (North and South Zones). The Eastern part was to be Russian.

It was at this point that differences arose. The British wanted the aforesaid military zoning, primarily to keep the Russians away from the English Channel should they be able to storm through so far.

Remember, that at this time, January 1944, the Normandy landings were still six months ahead.



So Britain claimed that, after victory, the North Zone of Western Germany should pass into her hands. This included the Kiel Canal and the great harbours of Hamburg and Bremen. We proposed that the South Zone should go to the United States.

But the Americans promptly insisted that the North Zone should be theirs! Both the Atlantic Powers, in fact, were after that very valuable German coastline on the North Sea.

The Russians did not want (or, at any rate, hope to get) control of any part of that North Sea shore. So Mr Gusev sat back in silence and smiled while Sir William Strang and Mr Winant fought it out.

It was then that President Roosevelt conceived the idea that the Anglo-American zones in the West should stretch right up to Berlin. (This was on February 26, 1944.) But it appears that this was never tabled by Mr Winant, the U.S. representative at the E.A.C.

For Mr Winant's own thought was that, in order to make future negotiations easier, the Americans must teach Russia to trust them even if the British got their throats cut in the process.

Said Winant, in effect:—

"If we put this (Roosevelt plan) forward, it will offend the Russians—because the Russians and the British have already put their plan forward."

Gave way

On April 3, 1944, President Roosevelt gave way and accepted the British-Russian plan. And in September, at their meeting in Quebec, he and Winston Churchill argued out the terms.

On November 14, 1944, the three occupation zones of Germany were set by a Tripartite Agreement. (There was still not a word about any corridor to Berlin from the West.)

And quarrelling continued about those North Sea harbours. In the end Britain did get control of them, by conceding the rights of free ports to the Americans.

At the Yalta Conference, in February 1945, the Zone argument was finally settled, the French acquiring a share in the Anglo-American one. (But no arrangement even now for access to Berlin.)

Conclusive

Such is the beginning of the Berlin story as charted by the researchers.

Unlike Montgomery, they show how conclusively the matter had been settled by E.A.C. long before the surrender on Luneburg Heath.

Yet Montgomery knew all about E.A.C. He mentions E.A.C. in his memoirs. Strang was later his own chief political adviser.

We must assume, therefore, that Montgomery has always known about E.A.C.'s binding decisions. As commander-in-chief of the British Forces in Europe it would have been odd if he had not known about them soon after they were made.

Was there anyone who later tried to get those decisions modified? There was indeed. But the American researchers tell us that the foresight was not Bernard Montgomery. It was Winston Churchill.

Let us take up the story again at the time when war in Europe was drawing to a close.

General Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, with the troops back in the West, awaiting the Russian advance, for both the British and the American armies were already well beyond occupational areas allotted to them.

Churchill's view about this was very definite. It was this:—At any rate, don't withdraw a yard until we have sorted out our differences with the Russians.

Churchill had held on to this view it might have offered an opportunity which certainly has never occurred.

In a telegram to Roosevelt on April 1 he urged:—

"I therefore consider that from a political standpoint we should march as far east into Germany as possible, and that should Berlin be in our grasp we should certainly take it. This also appears sound on military grounds."

An answer came from Roosevelt. On April 12 he died.

Churchill tried to raise the question again with his successor, President Truman, but without avail.

The American troops were halted on the River Elbe, waiting for the Russians to reach Berlin. And the British troops advanced no further.

That E.A.C. agreement.

Perspective

By May 1945 the war in the West was over, with the British and American troops still occupying land far in advance of their future zones. Now Churchill renewed his suggestion that Russia should be required to come to terms with her allies before our armed forces withdrew.

But the Americans did not agree. Eisenhower's political adviser reported that the general thought it unwise to retain forces in the Russian Zone. "We do not feel it would be productive of advantages."

What did Churchill do then? It is the answer to this question which puts Field Marshal Montgomery's recent remarks into the sharpest perspective.

Better perhaps than anyone, better certainly than Montgomery, Churchill foresaw the difficulties over Berlin.

He knew the city's symbolic prestige in Germany.

He knew the importance of keeping it connected by a firmly marked corridor with the West.

Yet, in the diplomatic circumstances—with the Americans wanting to withdraw, with the Russians triumphant but suspicious, and with the binding E.A.C. agreement long signed and settled—even Churchill decided to give way.

Does Field Marshal "Modest" Monty seriously fancy that he himself would or could have decided differently?

(London Express Service).

BELIEVE ME IT IS TRUE!

—and I haven't seen Britain for ten years!

by **BERTRAM JONES**

The figures that tell the story...

	1948	1958
Average wage packet	114s. 0d.	217s. 4d.
Cars registered (Sept.)	1,961,000	4,549,000
Gold and dollar reserves	£552m.	£1,161m.
National spending	£8,475m.	£14,174m.
Spending on food	£2,265m.	£4,093m.
National savings	£6,036m.	£6,638m.
Steel production	14,880,000 tons	19,220,000 tons

Bertram Jones for 10 years has covered the Far East; sent memorable despatches on such decisive news events as the rise of Red China, Malayan independence, the Korean war, the shelling of Quemoy and the escape of the Dalai Lama.

I AM back in Britain for the first time in 10 years. I remember the day I sailed down the Thames from Tilbury with my wife and two daughters—they were nine and five—bound for the other side of the world.

It was the Britain of the Berlin blockade. There was a Utility mark in my new suit (I got it at a multiple tailor's in Oxford Street, made to measure for £10) and as we went on board my children clutched paper bags of chocolates that used up in one light-hearted shopping trip all the ration "points" we had been hoarding so carefully.

The last newspaper I bought on the bookstand had six pages and it told of sacrifices we must go on making for our own good. Our families were discouraged from coming down to the ship to see us off because there were still security restrictions in force along the docks.

I walked out into the morning bustle of the Strand recently—10 years later. My first impression—

Men dress like Cummings' caricatures. Stovepipe trousers, bowlers tilted forward. Mr. Rising Price in person.

There are more BLONDES in Britain than I remembered. Artificial or real? I wondered.

And I do not agree that English girls have "the best legs and

London.

cases that put to shame the sagging fibre things that were there in 1949—and made the lightweight one that I bought when wartime metals were coming back into peacetime use look dreadfully shabby.

How prosperous you all look. And no wonder. The average WAGE PACKET which Britain's workers took home in early 1949 was £5 14s. Now it is around £10 17s.

I stagger

PRICES staggered me. And not in the way you think. Shoes that would cost me £7 a pair in Hongkong (which most people think of as a shopper's paradise) were in the windows at much less than half.

And a Chelsea pub lunch—cold salmon and salad—with drinks and sandwiches for myself and companion—came to only 10s. Believe me, I should have paid twice as much in the Far East.

No wonder there are TRAFFIC jams. I never remember seeing so many cars in London streets. There were fewer than 2,000,000 registered in all Britain when I left. Now there are more than 4,500,000.

Our 1940 neighbour who had a REFRIGERATOR in her cottage kitchen was looked upon with envy by other housewives. Shops are crammed with them now—and with washing-machines, too—and more and more families can afford them.

I blink

BEAUTY PARLOURS for men made me blink. I stared at a window packed with pictures of beautifully polished and handsome models, offering nine exquisite hairstyles.

HOUSE WINDOWS are dirty. I saw not one window cleaner wheeling his ladders and buckets through the streets. And only one SHOE-SHINE MAN, outside Charing Cross Station. Where have they gone?

HOLIDAYS are back. Instead of work or want, the posters set out to lure me to the coast and the Continent. Ten years ago, I think, nobody could take more than £2 in ready money out of Britain and holidays abroad were out.

You are using more expensive LUGGAGE. My old platform at Waterloo was strewn with suit-

cases that put to shame the sagging fibre things that were there in 1949—and made the lightweight one that I bought when wartime metals were coming back into peacetime use look dreadfully shabby.

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You are using more expensive LUGGAGE. My old platform at Waterloo was strewn with suit-



A Masterpiece of the Distiller's Art

Haig SCOTCH WHISKY



The following is reprinted from the DAILY EXPRESS of March 20, 1950:—

The Queen will be offered squash...

From the special orders for the dinner and ball of the 18th/19th The Queen's Royal Lancers...

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE ROYAL PARTIES.

- (1) H.M. The Queen to be offered—Orange squash with uniced water, ice apart.
- (2) H.M. The Duke of Gloucester to be offered—(1) Gin and soda in place of cocktail, (2) Haig and soda as alternative to dinner wine, (3) Camembert in place of sweet.

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Hand of Cleopatra?

By a Special Correspondent

THE hand of a long-dead queen has just been insured. Preserved in a glass-topped mahogany box, but yellowed after nearly twenty centuries, this somewhat gruesome relic is claimed to be the hand of a woman who once knew the touch of such celebrities as Julius Caesar and Mark Antony—the hand of a Queen whose memory has bewitched historians and poets through the ages and who in her lifetime employed her peerless beauty and charm of personality to enslave great men and bend them to her will.

It is believed to be the only relic of the once-lovely body of that fabulous temptress Queen Cleopatra.

The hand, whether it really belonged to Cleopatra or not, has quite a history in its own right. It was presented in the year 1794 by the Egyptians to a homeward-bound British general.

The Egyptians had discovered a tomb which they were convinced was that of the famed Queen Cleopatra, and it was from this tomb that the mummified hand, severed at the wrist, had been taken.

Her Story

It is now in the possession of a collector of antiquities in the north of England, and it is he who has insured it.

Cleopatra, most renowned of all women in history, was born about 69 B.C. and was daughter of a king of Egypt who died in 51 B.C. after appointing her and her younger brother Ptolemy joint heirs of his realm—on condition that they should

remaining Caesar's mistress, however, in fact, she went to Rome with Caesar and lived openly with him, but returned to Egypt after his assassination in the year 44 B.C.

Either before that event, or after it, Cleopatra allegedly poisoned her brother and declared Caesarion to be joint ruler of Egypt with her, Caesarion being her son by Julius Caesar.

In 41 B.C. she met Mark Antony, and he too became her infatuated lover and slave. Political considerations obliged him to return to Rome and marry the sister of one of his close associates, but he soon returned to Cleopatra and ultimately divorced his wife.

War!

The outcome was war between Rome and the forces Cleopatra and Antony could muster. The two lovers were present at the great naval battle of Actium in 31 B.C., which ended in defeat for the Egyptians.

Cleopatra escaped to Alexandria, and there is more than one version of what transpired following her flight there.

One account states that Antony, after his defeat at Actium, heard Cleopatra had died, and stabbed himself because of his insupportable grief.

Another account maintains that Antony joined Cleopatra at Alexandria, but that the ruthlessly ambitious queen, enticed him into a suicide pact, watched him take his own life, and then applied herself to the business of ingratiating herself with the Roman leader who had triumphed over the Egyptians at the battle of Actium.

Royal Minx

But for once Cleopatra's charms failed to achieve the desired effect, and, to avoid the humiliation of being led as a captive through Rome at the wheel of the victor's chariot, she killed herself—some say by a poisoned comb, though tradition has it that she held an asp to her bosom. The date of her death is given as August 20, in the year 30 B.C.

Poor Mark Antony lost all by winning the hand of this royal minx. But that hand—if it really be her hand—is still prized. Insurance agents have agreed to pay its present-day possessor the sum of £200 to compensate him against possible loss, anyhow.

Footnote: A great tomb, which would have been the burial place of Cleopatra, was unearthed in 1794. Some historians believe that the Romans gave her a royal burial, with her lover Antony.

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

BORN today, you have been and mysterious. You are demonstrative yourself and want others to show their feelings, too. You are quick to take offense, yet you often say something in haste which offends others.

Exciting and portentous things may occur in your late teens, your mid-twenties or your early thirties. These events can have a definite effect upon the trend of your life.

Among those born on this date are: Igor Fedorovich Stravinsky, composer; Ruth Fulton Benedict, philosopher and anthropologist; Adam Smith, political economist; Velasquez, painter; Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Today's new moon places emphasis on personal affairs. Many of the things of which you have been dreaming come true now.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Concentrate on cultural matters for the next month. You can advance your position accordingly.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Hold to your purpose and let nothing deter you from reaching your goal. Hard work does it!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This can be a good time to deal with the public and achieve some major objective that way.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A good weekend for relaxation and enjoyment of your friends. There's no special hurry today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The two major trends of your life will be affected by what happens in the next four weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Domestic affairs take precedence over other things at this time. Spend day with your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—That new job you have been looking for may open up sometime this month. Be ready for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Let down tensions today and enjoy yourself with your family group. Children's affairs are stressed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you can get an early vacation, this would be a good time for you to have it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some community events may call for your participation. Contribute time as well as money.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Financial affairs are being stressed for the balance of this month. Make a considerable profit.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another hand from my indefatigable correspondent Milton Unger of New York.

As usual we find Milton in the bidding his cards to the hilt and a little further but with reasonably good results.

The play of the hand at six diamonds doubled was short and sweet. West took his ace and king of clubs and South took the rest of the tricks. Down one with 150 honours; a mighty cheap save against the safe five spade contract.

Milton points out that West could have bought the hand if he had opened with five spades and I agree, but also have no criticism for West's opening two bid and nothing but admiration for Milton's gallant action against it.

♥♦CARD SENSE♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ Double Pass 2♠
Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A J 5 3 ♣ A Q 7 4 3 ♠ Q 5 2
What do you do?
A—Pass. You don't like clubs but your double was a minimum and you have no proper bid at your disposal.

TODAY'S QUESTION—West bids two spades and you pass. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 24	
♦ None	
♠ AKJ94	
♥ KQ73	
♣ QJ109	
WEST (D)	
♠ AKQJ108	
♥ 753	
♦ 32	
♣ None	
♦ AK	
SOUTH	
♠ 94	
♥ Q105	
♦ A10864	
♣ 732	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
2♠ 3♣ Pass 4♦	
Pass Pass Double Pass	
Opening lead—4♦	

However, I do feel that West might well have bid a trifle differently after Milton's three spades, but and South's four diamonds. It should have been apparent to West by that time that he was playing alone and he should merely have bid four spades, not five.

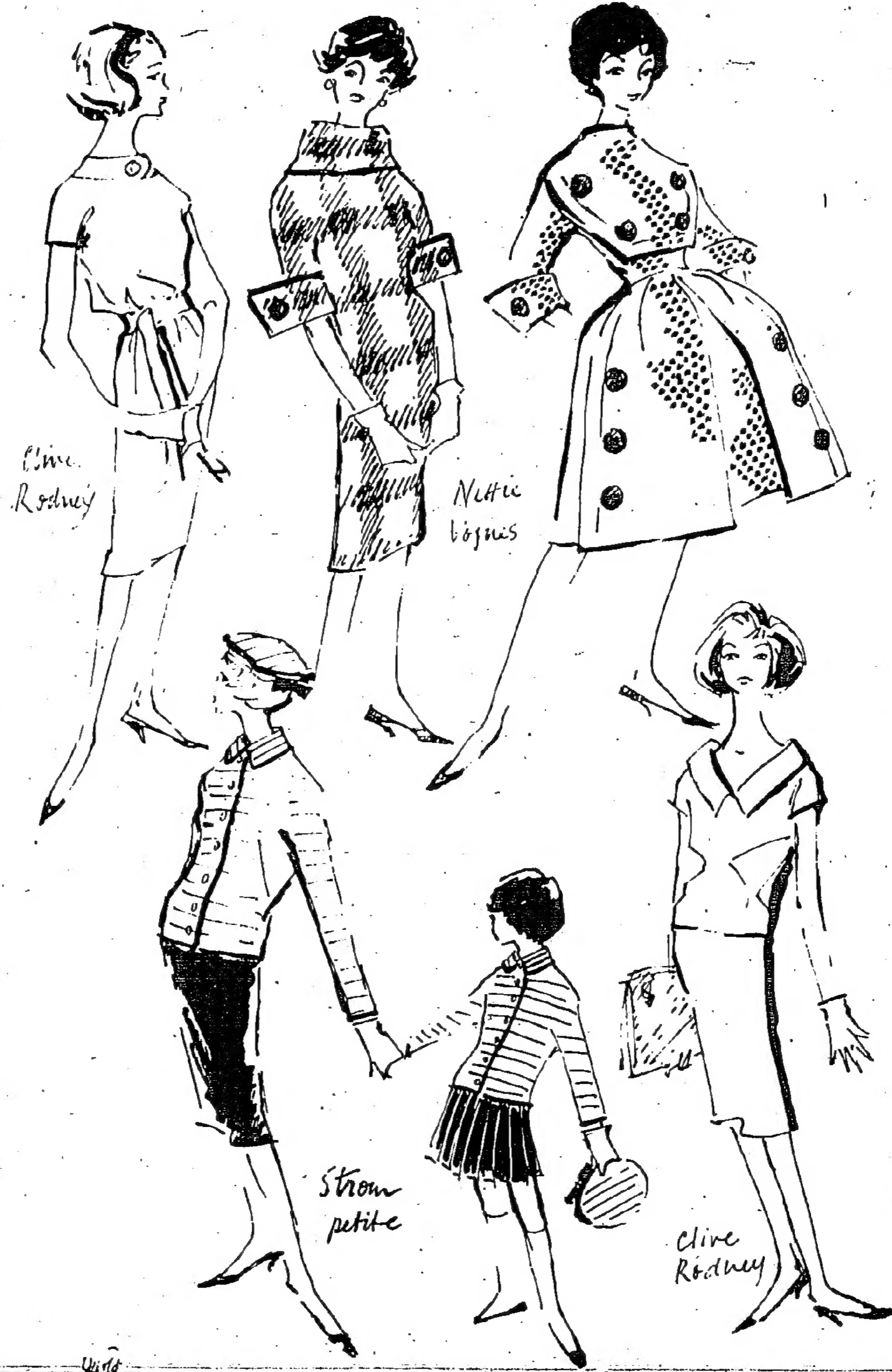
Milton would have bid five diamonds and East would have doubled. Then, when West went to six diamonds, wonder if Milton would have taken the six in his high cards to beat the hand.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Okay if Glen makes a long-distance call, Dad? He wants to break off with his girl in Twin Falls!"

SOPHISTICATED COTTONS FOR TOWN WEAR



STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Merlin's Brand-New Game

—The Shadows Couldn't Play It Without Him—

By MAX TRELL

"I WISH," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, to his slater Hanid, "that we had a new kind of game to play."

"Yes," agreed Hanid, "that's what I wish, too. Look at how hard it's raining. We can't play any of our old games like tag and hide-and-seek."

"I'd like a brand-new game," said Knarf.

Big Smile

Just then, there was a noise from behind the bookcase. Out walked Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. He had a big smile on his face.

"Good morning, my dears," he said. "How would you like to play a new game?"

"Oh, Mr. Merlin!" cried Hanid, as she threw her arms around the Magician's neck and gave him a hug. "That's what we were talking about!"

"What kind of a game is it?" asked Knarf.

"It's called 'Catch-Me-If-You-Can,'" said Mr. Merlin. Immediately, Knarf and Hanid begged Mr. Merlin to show them how to play this new game which he said was called "Catch-Me-If-You-Can."

Easy Game

"Well," began Mr. Merlin, "it's really quite simple. Everybody who plays this game is allowed to change himself into any kind of animal he wants to be. Whoever is smallest tries to run away. The others try to catch him. Here! Try to catch me!"

As he said this, Mr. Merlin changed into a mouse! He scampered across the floor.

The next second, Knarf and Hanid changed into two cats. They started chasing after the mouse. Just as they were about to pounce on the mouse at the other end of the room, the mouse changed into a dog.

Raced Away

The two cats turned and raced away as the dog bounded after them, barking at the top of his voice.

Just as the dog was about to leap on the cats, the two cats changed into two kangaroos. They whirled around and chased the dog. The dog ran with all his might as the kangaroos bounded after him.

Then the dog changed into a lion and chased the kangaroos. Then the kangaroos changed into elephants and chased the lion.

"Now we've got him," thought Knarf and Hanid, the two "elephants," as they crowded the frightened lion into the farthest corner of the room. "There isn't any place he can go!"

But Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, fooled them. He changed himself into a tiny butterfly and went fluttering behind the bookcase.

Couldn't Catch Him

The two "elephants" jumped and pushed and jostled and fell down in a heap, but they couldn't get the tiny fluttering butterfly.

A few minutes later, Knarf and Hanid, back in their own shapes again, picked themselves up from the floor.

"Oh, what a wonderful game!" Hanid said to Knarf.



The Cat got ready to pounce on the Mouse.

"Let's play it again, even though Mr. Merlin isn't here."

But, alas, though Hanid tried with might and main to change herself into a chicken and Knarf tried as hard as he could to change himself into a fox, they both remained exactly what they were: a small girl and a smaller boy.

And from a far-off corner of the ceiling of the room, they heard a little voice laughing. They knew it was Mr. Merlin, but they couldn't even see him.

"I'll play the game with you tomorrow!" they heard him saying.

"After" Make-Up Magic A Woman Looks Prettier



HAVE LIGHT LASHES? Use mascara to darken them. Eyes look prettier "after" an application than they did "before."

"ARE those before and after pictures you see in beauty ads for real?" queries a reader. "Is it possible that the glamour girl of the 'after' photograph could have looked so awful in the 'before' picture?"

That's a good question. Sometimes "before" pictures are exaggerated to make a point. More often than not, however, they're "for real."

MAGIC IN MINUTES

I've watched a famous beautician, whose clients include some of Broadway's and Hollywood's brightest stars, work "after" magic in a matter of minutes. There was nothing up his sleeve, but his skilled hands held make-up—and he knew how to use it.

One minute you were looking at a plain Jane, a girl without beauty or sparkle or interest. The next moment she was radiantly transformed by make-up. Did she use cosmetics "before" or "after" changes? Of course, what woman doesn't? She just didn't know how to apply them to play up her good features, tone down her bad ones.

EYE MAKE-UP

Eye make-up is responsible for some of those most dramatic "after" changes. No woman can be truly beautiful unless her eyes are lovely, and to be lovely they need emphasis.

Naturally, light lashes are a drawback. Eyes need outline and contrast to show their sparkle. That's why the mere application of mascara can make a most tremendous change—and for the better.

Eye-brow pencil, when needed, brows lend expression to the face, providing they're well-shaped.

Thin brows—whether naturally that way or tweezed into a pencil line—appear affected. They need filling out with feathery pencil strokes to balance the shape and size of both eyes and face. A pencil is valuable, too, for extending brows that are too short.

THE RIGHT COIFFURE

Perhaps the one thing that improves appearance most drastically is the right coiffure! The wrong hairdo can make a full face appear fatter, a thin face look gaunt. It can focus attention on a prominent nose, a square-cut jaw, a high forehead.

If you've let hair outgrow its styling during the summer, you don't have to ask whether "before" and "after" pictures are "for real." When you have hair cut, the "after" results will answer that question for you.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't try to use a deep chair or table in a narrow part of a room or hallway. Shallow tables, chairs and benches will leave the area looking much larger, save tripping.

Always try to see a prospective carpet purchase in your own home before you buy it. That's the only way you can be sure it will complement your other furnishings.

Reheating leftover Brussels sprouts is no problem when you cook with soup. Heat 1 can cream of chicken soup thinned with 1/2 cup milk. Toss with 3 cups cooked Brussels sprouts and 1/2 cup grated American or cheddar cheese. Turn into lightly greased 1-quart casserole. Top with 1 cup buttered bread cubes and bake 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown in preheated 375-degree oven.

To clean felt baby shoes, remove cardboard inner soles and wash shoes gently in lukewarm soap or detergent suds. Squeeze ribbon laces through clean suds. Rinse and blot moisture with a towel. Stretch booties gently into shape and insert inner soles. When dry, brush felt to restore fluffiness.

A new flameless gas heating system introduced in garden restaurants is expected to make such establishments and semi-enclosed home patios and porches comfortable for year-round use.

The heaters, a refinement of those used in drive-in theatres in cold weather, are suspended

from the ceiling of a plastic-sided canvas tent. They operate on either natural or propane gas, and eventually may be used to warm building lobby entrances, enclosed swimming pools and the interior of trucks where food products must be kept warm while on the road.

Give sliced cooked beets a fresh outlook with a sour-cream and caraway dressing. Heat beets thoroughly, drain and toss with whole caraway seed.

Store garden tools by sticking them in a tray or box of sand mixed with a small amount of crank case oil. The mixture cleans the tools and keeps them rust free.

Use pipe cleaners to close plastic freezer bags. The cleaners will not break in freezing temperatures.

Rupert and the Truant—25



Rupert is so startled by the change in the expression of the doll that he hardly notices that his pal has been plodding on his way, so that Podge is far from the shop before he catches up with him. "I say, come back," he says breathlessly. "There's something very important."

Oh, I've had enough of this thing. Let's think of something else, murmurs Podge grumpily. He won't stop and speak another word, so Rupert decides to let him go until he loses some of his die appointment.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Setback For League-Leading Braves

CEPEDA DRIVES IN SEVEN RUNS TO PACE GIANTS TO 11-5 VICTORY

New York, June 4.

Orlando Cepeda, the National League's rookie of the year in 1958, drove in seven runs today as the San Francisco Giants beat the Milwaukee Braves 11-5 and cut the losers' first-place lead to 2½ games.

Cepeda drove in five of the runs with a pair of homers and also hit a double and a single to pace the Giants' 15-hit attack on eight-game winner Lew Burdette and two successors. It was the first time the Giants beat Burdette since 1954.

Cepeda homered to cut an early Milwaukee lead to 5-3 in the fourth, hit a three-run homer in the fifth and slammed a two-run double in the eighth. Cepeda's second homer cleared the left field bleachers—the first such drive since the Braves moved to Milwaukee in 1953.

Jim Dayenport had three hits and Willie Mays, Darryl Spencer and Hobie Landrith two each for the Giants, who split the four-game series with the National League Champions.

Cards Routed

Bill Virdon's two-run homer and Bill Mazeroski's two-run triple paced the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-3 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals in the other National League afternoon game. Ron Kline yielded 13 hits but won his fifth game. It was the Pirates' 12th victory in 15 games.

Chicago was at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Cincinnati in night games.

Win For Yankees

In The American League Hector Lopez, acquired from Kansas City in a recent deal, knocked in four runs with a homer and a double to lead

the New York Yankees to a 10-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The win, the world champion's seventh in their last 10 games, put the Yankees within one percentage of the sixth-place Tigers.

Whitey Ford struck out six, walked four and yielded seven hits in registering his sixth triumph against three losses. Ford also drove in three runs—with a homer and a two-run double. Ten of the Yankees' 15 hits were extra bases.

Frank Bolling homered for the Tigers who saw five-game winner Jim Bunning routed in three innings by six hits, good for seven runs.

Longest Game

Earl Torgeson homered with two in the 17th inning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and into first place in the American League. It was the longest game played in the Majors this year.

Torgeson hit a 1-1 pitch by Jerry Walker, third Baltimore pitcher into the third row of seats to end the four-hour-and-37-minute game in which the White Sox used 21 players and the Orioles 18. There were a

total of eight errors, including five by Baltimore.

Gary Geiger hit a two-run single and a solo homer as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Athletics, 5-2, in the only other game of day or night. Jerry Cusale went the distance with a seven-hitter to win his third game for the Red Sox.

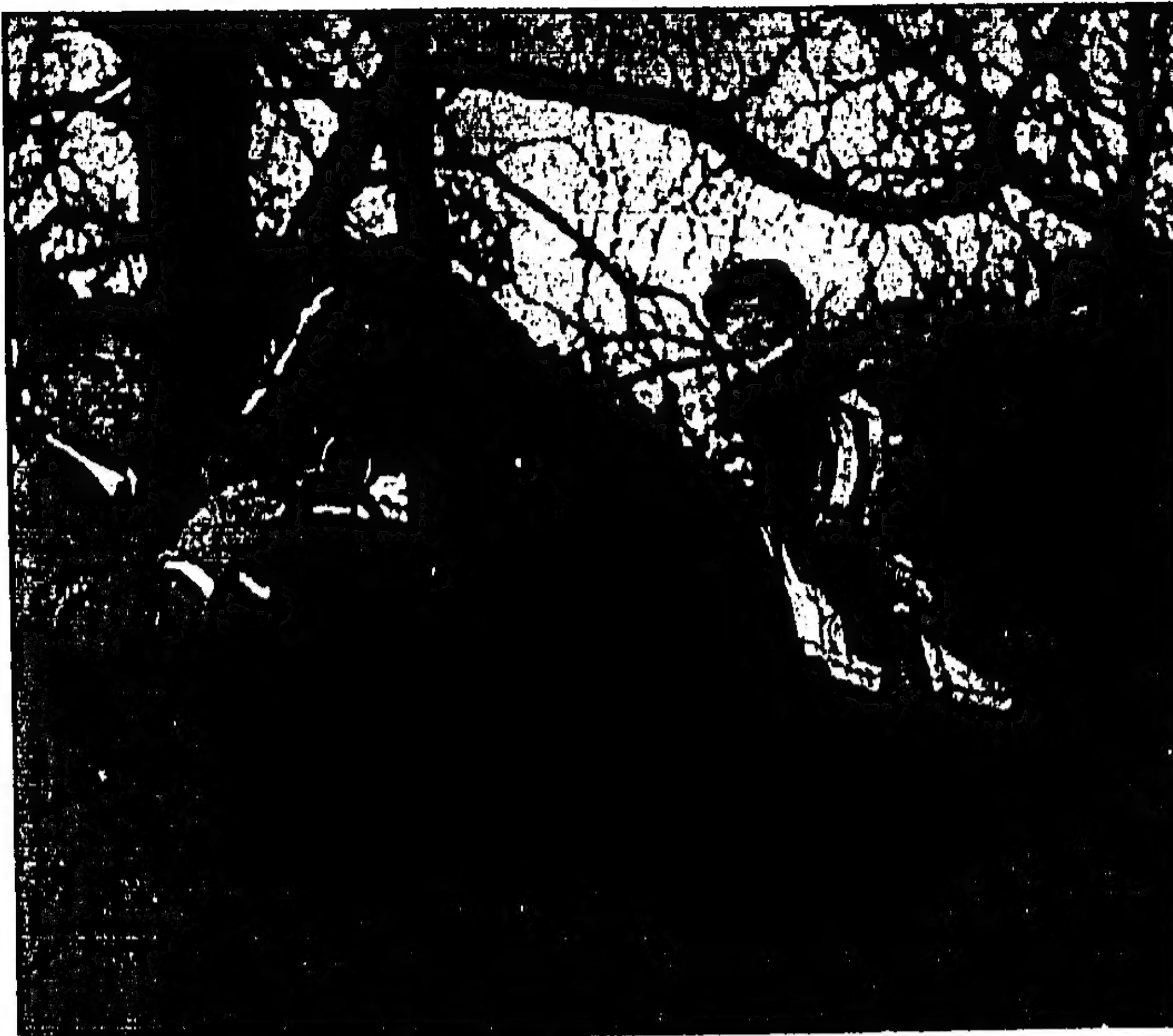
Results

Results of today's games are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 10-3 Yankees 13-1
Pittsburgh 10-3 Cardinals 3-1
Brooklyn 10-3 Braves 5-2
San Francisco 11-5 Milwaukee 5-2
Cincinnati 10-3 Pirates 3-1
Philadelphia 10-3 Dodgers 3-1
Los Angeles 10-3 Athletics 5-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 10-3 Detroit 3-1
Chicago 6-5 Baltimore 5-4
Boston 5-2 Kansas City 2-1
Houston 10-3 Cleveland 3-1
Detroit 10-3 Milwaukee 5-2
Cleveland 10-3 Philadelphia 3-1
Pittsburgh 10-3 St. Louis 3-1
Los Angeles 10-3 San Francisco 3-1
San Francisco 10-3 Philadelphia 3-1
Cleveland 10-3 Detroit 3-1
Boston 10-3 Kansas City 2-1
Houston 10-3 Milwaukee 5-2
Chicago 6-5 Baltimore 5-4
New York 10-3 Detroit 3-1

Ready For The Nursery Handicap?



Peter Walsh is only three but he has already made up his mind to be a jockey. He is the son of a racehorse trainer, Mr Jim Walsh, of Priory Stables, near Wakefield, Yorkshire, with whom he is pictured here. Peter has his own miniature racing silks.—Reuterphoto.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting
Executive Committee Meeting, St George's Building, 2nd floor, 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Cricket
Test Match: India v England, Third Day.

Olympic Standards Are Unreasonable

By DEREK JOHN

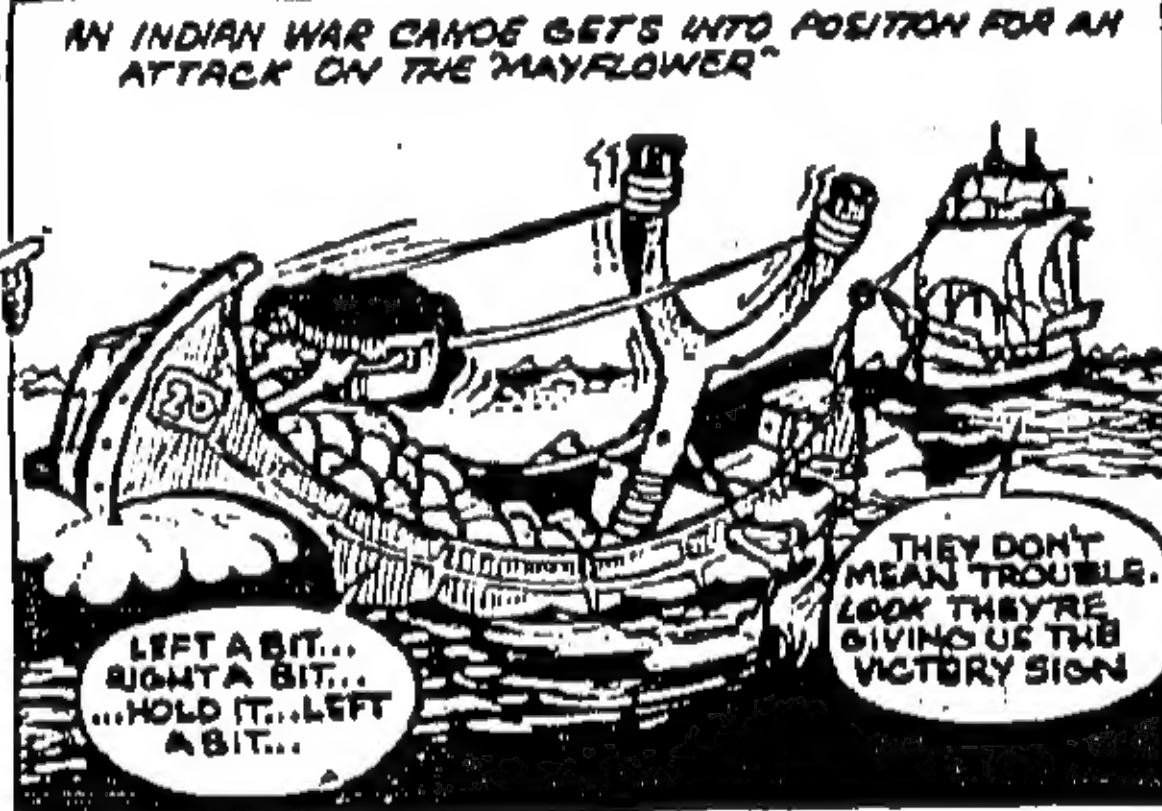
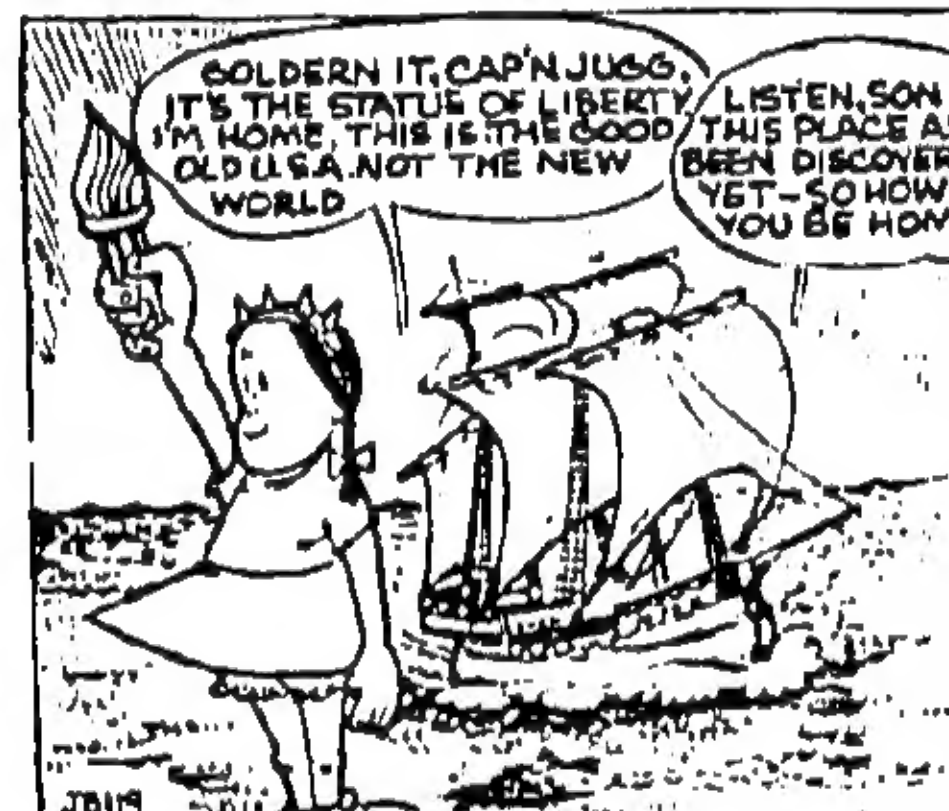
I wonder if the rulers of international athletics were ever given geography lessons at school and taught that different countries have different climates.

They are either ignorant of this or consider it quite unimportant. Or so it would seem from a list issued recently of qualifying standards for the athletic events in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. These standards apply to athletes in all countries—regardless of local conditions. The idea is to limit the number of competitors and it will certainly succeed. So high is the standard demanded that many countries will have only one competitor in each event. They can only nominate a second or third competitor if they have achieved the necessary standard. But why should some countries be given an advantage in certain events?

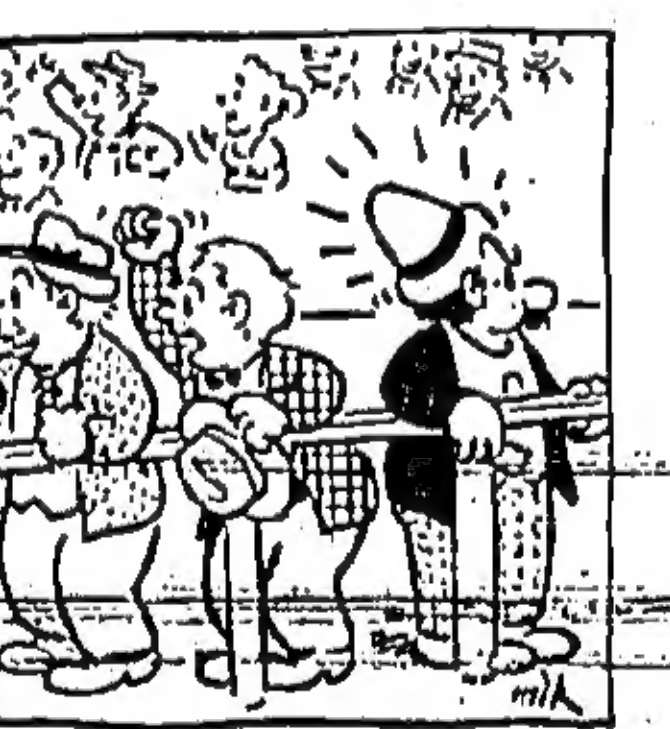
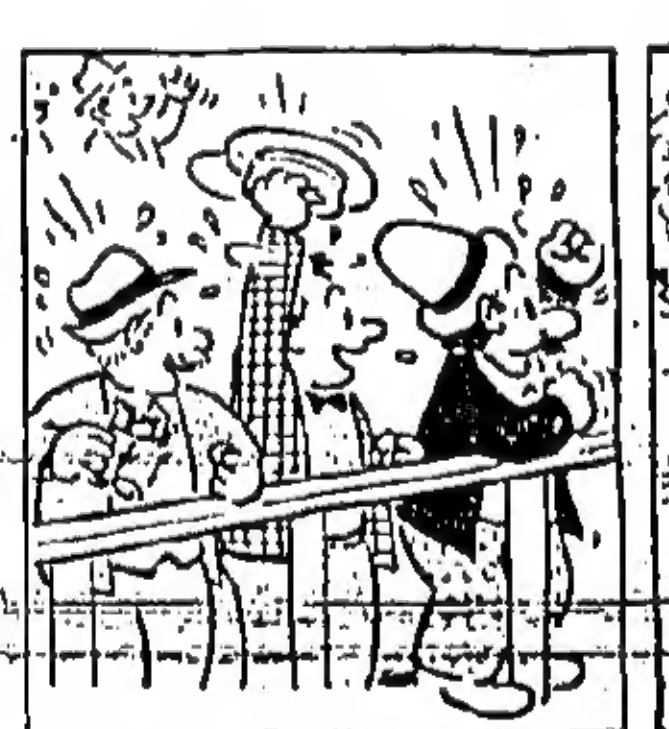
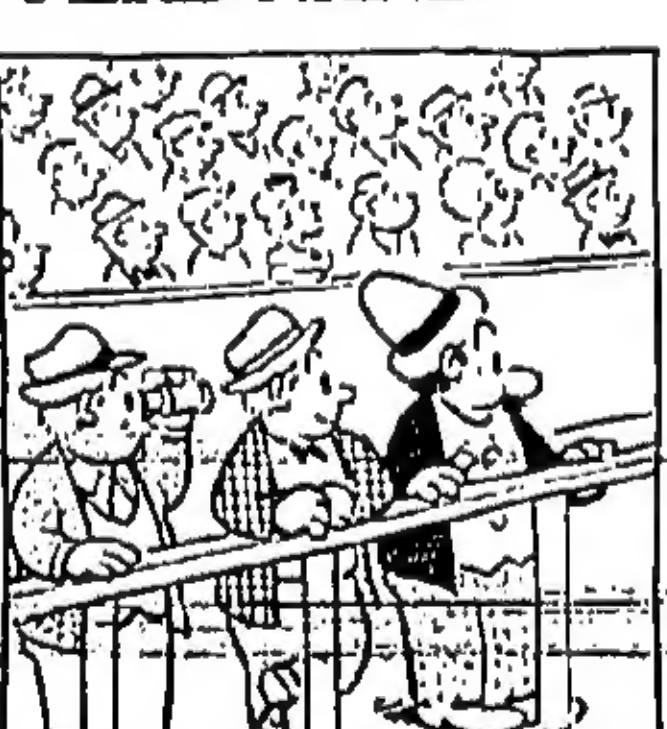
K. O. Competitions?

For instance, it's a recognised fact that a sprinter can achieve faster times in California than he can in Cambridge. Similarly, it's far easier to achieve the 1,500 metres standard (3 mins 45 secs) in Dublin than in Durban. Now I don't expect the legislators to work out different standards for each country. That could lead to all kinds of anomalies. If the number of Olympic athletes must be reduced, then a knockout system should be used. The method used to decide the sixteen countries in the Olympic Soccer Tournament.

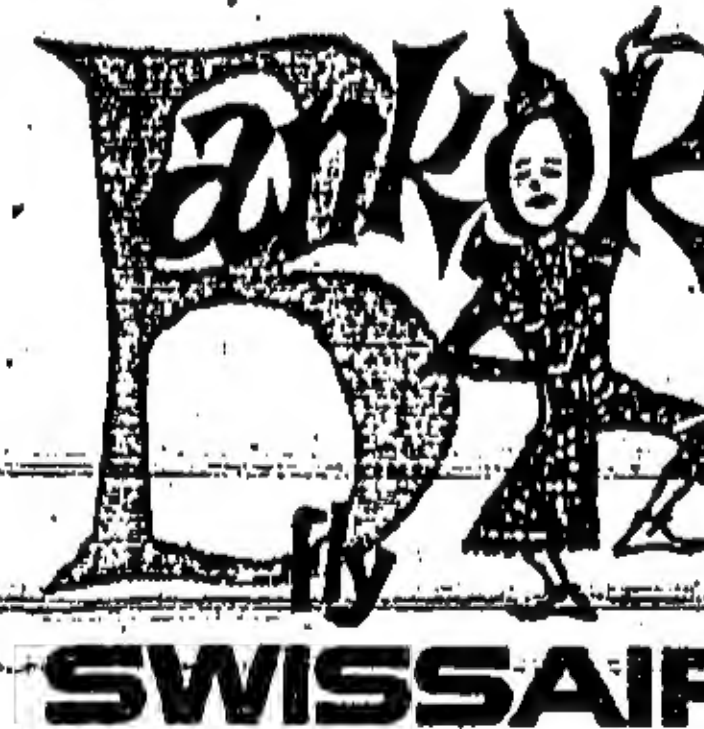
FOUR D. JONES . . .



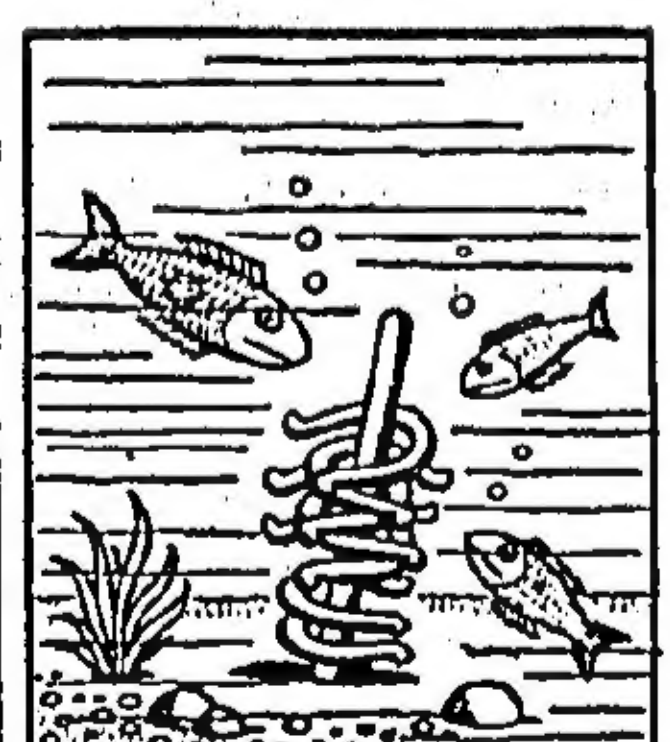
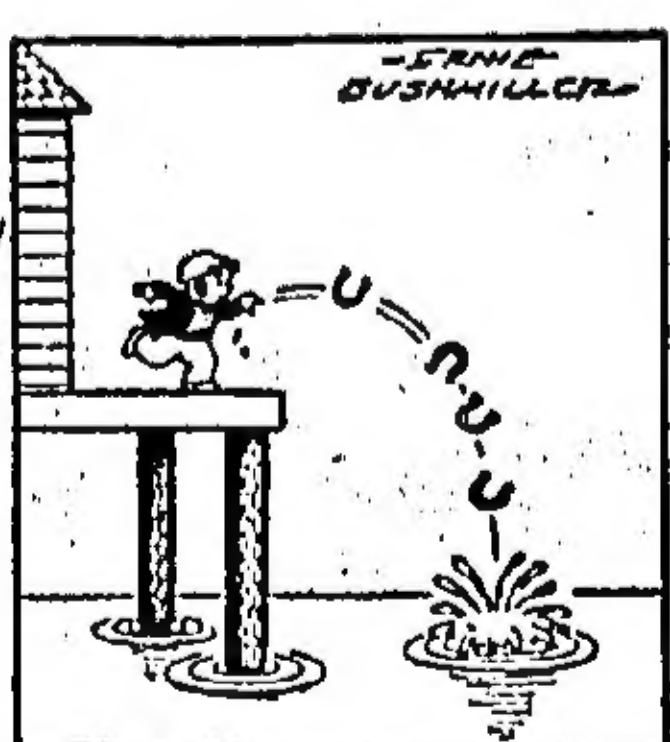
FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



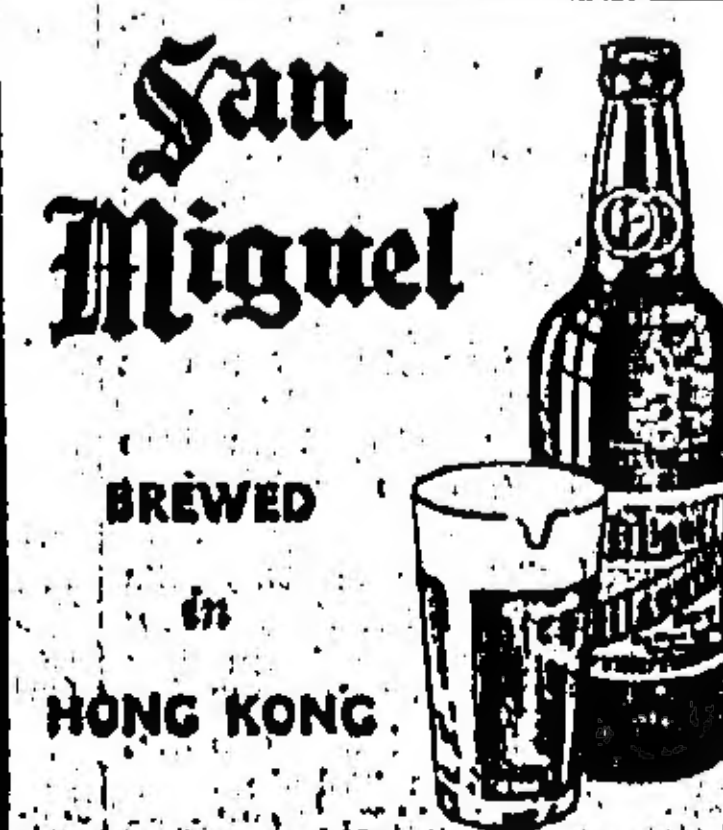
Fraser, Santana In Barcelona Tennis Final

Barcelona, June 4. Australia's Neil Fraser and Spain's Manuel Santana moved into the final of the "Conde De Godo" international tennis tournament here today by defeating South Africans Gordon Forbes and Abe Segal in quarter-final play.

Fraser had to come from behind in a six-set match to beat Segal by 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, and 6-1.

In elimination-round doubles Ken Fletcher of Australia and Alberto Arilla of Spain beat A. and E. Martinez of Spain 6-2, 6-2.

Luis Ayala of Chile and Rod Laver of Australia beat Ian Verner and Ray Veden of South Africa by 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. In this match the South African team started with a hard attacking game that won them the first set, but their opponents caught the tempo in the second and third sets and went on to win.—UPI.



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959.

Another Sheaffer's Achievement
The popularity of the
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AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

Murder Trial In Closing Stages

Prosecuting and defending counsel in the Supreme Court today began their final addresses in a case in which a man is alleged to have stabbed a woman to death with a screwdriver.

Drug Possession AIRLINE EMPLOYEES CHARGED

Maitri Atising, 26, a Thai national and airline employee, charged with dealing in dangerous drugs and possession of 13.5 ounces of morphine, told Judge H.H.B. How in Kowloon District Court this morning he did not know the nature and composition of the "white blocks" found by a fellow-countryman.

Atising is jointly charged with Tanyoon Supasarn, 28, also a Thai employed by an airline, and Cheng Yee, 28, a book-stall assistant. Atising said he had not been told of the finding of the white blocks by Supasarn. He had learned of it, he said, when Supasarn was relating the incident to Cheng, and asking Cheng to sell them for him.

TO BOOKSTALL

He then added, he did not know the nature or composition of the white blocks. Continuing, he said that on March 31, the day of their arrest, he went to the book-stall to see Cheng at Supasarn's request. When they met, Cheng suggested they go to a police shop. Arriving there, he was introduced, he said, to two women. One was the unidentified police witness, Mrs. X, and the other the woman police sergeant in plain clothes. After a short discussion, Cheng Yee said they should engage a room at the Carnarvon Hotel, so they all went there. A short while later, he left the hotel room and returned with Supasarn. The case is continuing.

Hon. ADC

Mr. L. D. A. Stevenson, RAF, had been appointed an Honorary ADC, the Government Gazette notified today.

The man, Ng Yim, 40, unemployed, has pleaded not guilty to murdering Yau Man-wai, in Foo Mei New Village, Kowloon, on November 26 last year. The prosecution alleges he stabbed the woman 60 times.

Not Sufficient

Mr. D. Rea, Crown Counsel, told the jury today that they could rule out provocation as a defence. "If someone is so provoked that they lose their reason and attack someone, the crime of murder may be reduced to manslaughter," he said. "But words alone are not sufficient provocation."

Your Duty

He told the jury: "Your proper duty is to return a verdict of guilty of murder against Ng."

Mr. Oswald Cheung, for Ng, then began his closing address. Mr. Cheung is instructed by Mr. William Wong, of M. K. Lam and Co.

Mr. D. G. Willis is assisting Mr. Rea.

Ordinances

The Government Gazette notified today that His Excellency the Governor had given his assent to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council on Wednesday: "An Ordinance to amend the Police Force Ordinance, Chapter 232," "An Ordinance to amend the Fire Brigade Ordinance, 1954," "An Ordinance to amend the Durable Commodities Ordinance, Chapter 100," and "An Ordinance to make provision for restricting pollution of the air and for matters connected therewith."

Registrar

The Government Gazette notified today that Mr. Lee Pui-ak had been appointed a District Registrar of Births and Deaths.

Urban Council

The Government Gazette notified today that Mr. Lee Pui-ak had been appointed an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr. Justice J. R. Gress to be Senior Police Judge.
Mr. A. S. Walton, cadet officer, class 4 to be cadet officer staff grade.
Mr. Wu Mun-hang, to be an engineer.
Mr. P. R. Williams, to be acting Defence Secretary, vice Mr. A. Todd.
Mr. G. Bessley, to be surveyor of ships.
Mr. Li Lu-wen, chief Health Inspector, ceased to act as assistant superintendent of Sanitary Services.
Mr. Leung Sik-hung, senior Health Inspector, ceased to act as Chief Health Inspector on resumption of duty by Mr. Li.
Mr. C. Cairns, to be acting Director of Marine during the absence of Mr. A. G. Parker.
Mr. J. R. Oliver, magistrate, to be Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court, vice Mr. P. R. Sprinshall, on leave.

Taikoo Meeting

At the annual general meeting of Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company of Hongkong, Ltd., this morning, a dividend of \$2.80 per share was approved.

The company made a net profit of £302,500 for the year ended December 31, 1958, and the directors recommended the transfer of £150,000 to stock reserve. The directors' report and recommendations and the audited statement of accounts were approved and adopted. Messrs W.B. Rae Smith and J. K. Swire were elected directors, and Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors, at a fee of \$15,000.

Headmaster's Brother To Be Magistrate



Mr. James Dargan, a newly appointed magistrate, arrived here by boat from London today to take up his appointment. He is seen above with his brother Father H. Dargan, principal of Wah Yan College, who met him at the airport. Also at the airport to meet the new magistrate was Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, Kowloon magistrate. Mr. Dargan will be attached to the Central Magistracy.

UP GO PRICES OF DOG MEAT

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The price of dog meat on the unofficial market has risen from \$5 a catty to \$9 a catty. As the beginning of summer (by the Chinese calendar) approaches, dogs are being hidden and fattened in preparation for Har Tse, the Chinese festival of the beginning of summer.

The sale and consumption of dog meat is illegal but the practice is still carried on, and the Chinese have a traditional superstition that keeping a black dog in the house or to kill it for its blood, will keep the devil away. The 17th day of the fifth moon, June 22 this year, is the Har Tse festival. It is a known fact that dog meat is eaten by the Southern Chinese between late autumn and late spring, but each year on the 17th day of the fifth moon, dog meat is eaten as a special dish.

The Northern Chinese do not like the meat, but Southern Chinese, mainly the Cantonese, claim the meat is tender, delicious and nourishing, and that it keeps the body warm. Black-haired, Chinese-bred Chow puppies fetch a good price, the best meat fetching the highest price. In conversation, to avoid the use of the word dog, it is referred to as "Heung Yook," or "Fragrant Meat." It is also known as "sam lok," which stands for the Chinese numerals of three and six, which when added together become nine. The Chinese phonetic for nine is "Gao," which also means dog in Chinese.

Not Northerners

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Kept Hidden

As the festival approaches, the dogs are fattened in preparation for the big meal. They are also kept hidden, as the practice is illegal. Six years ago dogs belonging to a number of prominent residents were found hidden in nullahs and drains near Aberdeen and Kowloon City, a district well-known for this practice. The Hongkong Office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals loudly protested against the practice for many years before it was declared illegal. Their main claim against the practice at that time was the method of killing the dog. First it was stretched out and strangled. Then its throat was slit, the operation being followed by clubbing.

Bought Two

Mr. H. M. Howell, Secretary of the HKSPCA said this morning that he had gone to a dog shop in town, and bought two puppies which were being fattened, for \$10 each.

Effie Tjoa A Beautiful Singer

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

A LARGE audience gave Effie Tjoa last night at the King's Theatre a very friendly reception. Deservedly, for Miss Tjoa is a singer whose personal beauty and charm endears her to her public, and whose voice has an exquisite bloom, sensual and feminine.

Miss Tjoa's voice is not a large one, but her top notes ring out bright and clear, and the middle and lower ranges acquire occasionally an appealing mezzo-soprano-like timbre. Her voice is well-placed and one would say that she has an excellent technique, were it not for a habit to let the voice suddenly and ever so often drop to a mere whisper. It was not quite clear if Miss Tjoa uses this device — actually a mannerism — for interpretive reasons, or if she uses it in order to save strength.

If she has acquired the mannerism because of interpretive reasons, she should rid herself of it quickly, because she has enough personality and charm that she could easily do without it.

During the first part of the recital, where she sang Italian and a Handel aria and German lieder, Miss Tjoa used a more sustained tone level, while her mannerism became more pronounced during the second part, which was devoted to Indonesian, Chinese and Dutch folksongs, some Negro spirituals, and two modern Indonesian arias. As a matter of fact, during the second part Miss Tjoa showed definite signs of strain and though she tried hard to sing her parting encore, an Indonesian farewell song, with a greater volume of tone, she could not resist the power she had acquired with the Carlsins "Villena" with which she had so prominently started her evening.

One outstanding characteristic of the singer, however, should not pass unnoticed. That is her clear enunciation and her linguistic gifts. Her pronunciation of the Italian and German words was remarkably correct and I believe that goes too far for the Dutch and Chinese texts. Her interpretations were always tasteful and correct in respect to style. Those groups on her programme where lyrics were expressed, were conveyed by her with telling charm and especially the confidential sweetness of "Vergiliches Ständchen" by Brahms suited the personality of the singer.

Miss Tjoa was accompanied at the piano by her younger sister, Jenny Tjoa. She adjusted herself to every whim and intention of the singer with great sympathy. Indeed, the sympathy was not only the natural one between sisters, but one of congenial artists, a feature which contributed much to the happy result of the evening. The recital was sponsored by the Music Society.

Police Seek Order On Eurasian Boy

The Police applied to Mr. L. T. Morris at Central Juvenile Court this morning for an order for a 10-year-old Eurasian boy to be placed under their care and protection. The application stated that the boy, whose guardian was unfit to exercise care and guardianship, was falling into bad associations and beyond control. As the boy was not present in Court this morning, Mr. Morris adjourned the case to next Monday.

Exchange Fund

Mr. G. O. W. Stewart, JP, had been appointed a member of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee during the absence of Mr. M. W. Turner, the Government Gazette notified today.

TWO IN COURT ON ARMS CHARGES

The police have arrested two men and charged them with possession of revolvers.

The men, both unemployed, Yu Kam-hing alias Yu Luk, 41, of no fixed address, and Cheng Fong, 40, of 21 Tai Kok Tsui Road, second floor, were brought before Mr. B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of possession of arms and ammunition. It is alleged that Yu possessed a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver and six rounds of revolver ammunition. Cheng is also alleged to have possessed a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver, five rounds of revolver ammunition and a spent cartridge case.

Yu and Cheng were both remanded until Tuesday in police custody for further enquiries. No pleas were taken.

Detective Inspector Chan Kim-wan of the Criminal Investigation Department, Mongkok, is in charge of the case.

Modern Restaurant For Lowu Railway Station

A modern restaurant is to be built at the Lowu Railway Station. A single-story reinforced concrete building, the restaurant will provide light refreshments and snacks for waiting passengers. There will also be a bar. Construction work on the building will start in a month's time and take about three months to complete. Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Labour Inspectors

The Government Gazette notified today that the following officers had been appointed Labour Inspectors of factories and industrial undertakings: Messrs William W. Y. Law, F. C. Kong, C. L. Chan, K. T. Luke and T. K. Chan. Miss Au Mee-kam had been appointed Woman Labour Inspector.

From the Files
25 years AGO

Amateur photographs are showing much interest in the proposal for the creation of an International Photographic Society in Hongkong. A meeting to consider the project is to be held at Lane Crawford's restaurant. The object is to form an active Society, whose members will be interested in developing and printing their own photographs, in which connection, it is hoped that arrangements will be made for the provision of a dark room, equipment, etc.

CREAM lace was chosen for her wedding gown by Miss Marjorie Isabel Elizabeth Bird when she married Mr George Alexander Angus at St Andrew's Church (June 4). The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her cream lace gown, carried a bouquet of white gardenias. The bridesmaids, the Misses Rita Cole and Aletha Hirst, wore frocks of pink and blue novelty voile. The best man was Mr F. C. Oppen and the duties of usher were undertaken by Mr McKay.

In one of the most amazing pantomimes staged in the history of the prize ring, Max Baer thrashed Primo Camera at the Madison Square Gardens and won the World's Heavyweight boxing championship by a technical knockout in the eleventh round of a 15-round contest. Camera was down no fewer than ten times while Baer was strutting round the ring like a turkey cock bowing and scraping to the crowd and taunting the giant, with women plying Camera and screaming at the referee to stop the fight.

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